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ROBERT S. ABBOTT MEMORIAL AWARD

**Abbott Award To
Thurgood Marshall**

CHICAGO.—Thurgood Marshall, chief legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is the 1953 recipient of the Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award. It was announced this week by John H. Sengstacke, publisher and editor of the Chicago Defender.

The award, established eight years ago in memory of the founder of the Chicago Defender, nationally circulated Negro weekly, will be formally presented to the noted civil rights attorney at a dinner May 8 at Chicago's Sheraton hotel.

Marshall, 46, and a native of Baltimore, has become a nationally recognized authority on civil rights legislation during the 20 years he has represented the NAACP in its efforts to wipe out legally sanctioned inequalities among Americans.

Alexander Gets 'Achievement Award'



A. A. Alexander (left) of Des Moines, newly appointed governor of the Virgin Islands, and Carl T. Rowan, Minneapolis Tribune reporter, look over the "award of achievement" given to Mr. Alexander Saturday night, March 27, at a

dinner of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Mr. Rowan was principal speaker at the dinner. (Photo Courtesy of Des Moines Sunday Register.)

A. Taiano, boys club head receives Schaefer Award

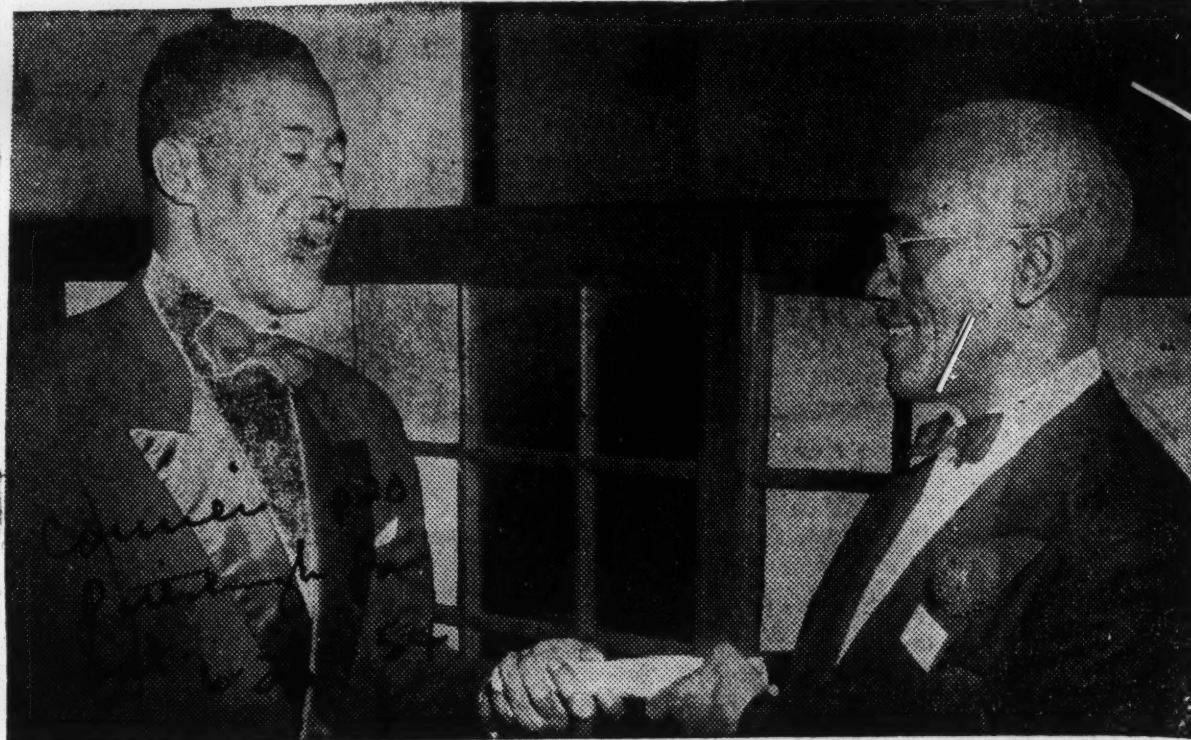
NEW YORK — A. W. Taiano of 80 Chadwick rd., White Plains, N.Y., received the sixth R. J. Schaefer Achievement Award last Tuesday during a luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Roger Smith here. The award was presented to Mr. Taiano for "the unique inspiration and guidance he has provided to hundreds of boys and girls as founder and director of the Rangers Boys Club."

Established three years ago, the Schaefer Award recognizes outstanding individuals who work without remuneration or public notice to better conditions in their own communities.

Establishes Club

Some 20 years ago, Mr. Taiano a probation officer of Westchester County, started a "good habit" club with the aid of the White Plains YMCA and seven boys, to keep youngsters off the streets. The boys' club presently has a limited membership of 150. In

1953, the club bought a house and property, assuming responsibility for an \$8,000 mortgage. The Rangers have earned the money to provide two-week camp vacations for over 1,900 children since it has been established.



Achievement Award—

Dr. Charles H. Laws of Hinton, W. Va., receives the coveted Achievement Award of the Middle Eastern Province of the Kappa

Alpha Psi Fraternity. Carl T. Hazzard (left), Polemarch of the Middle Eastern Province, makes the presentation at the annual meeting which was held on Winston-Salem Teachers College campus.

Awards Set For McGill And Clement

Ralph McGill, editor of The Constitution, will be the speaker at the 69th annual commencement exercises of Gammon Theological Seminary May 24. He also will receive one of two citations for distinguished achievement in human relations to be awarded that day by the seminary.

The other citation will be given to Dr. Rufus B. Clement, president of Atlanta University and a member of the Atlanta Board of Education.

The bachelor of divinity degree will be conferred on 15 students. Two doctor of divinity degrees and three alumni citations also will be granted.

Receiving the doctor of divinity degrees will be the Rev. Frank J. Frye, South Baltimore District superintendent, Washington Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Evan M. Hurley, pastor of Ebenezer

Methodist Church, Jacksonville, Florida. James C. Bowling of the Philip Morris Company, which co-operated with Global in sponsoring the Journalism Awards.

Alumni citations will be awarded to the Rev. Delvin L. Morgan, now in his 26th year as pastor of Haven Chapel, Meridian, Miss.; the Rev. William Jones, who is retired after 40 years' service in the Central Alabama Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Edward F. Scarborough, now retired after 51 years in the active ministry.

The Rev. Warren Candler Budd, pastor of Glenn Memorial Methodist Church, will speak at the seminary's baccalaureate service, to be held at 4 p.m., May 23.

Ga. reporter wins achievement award

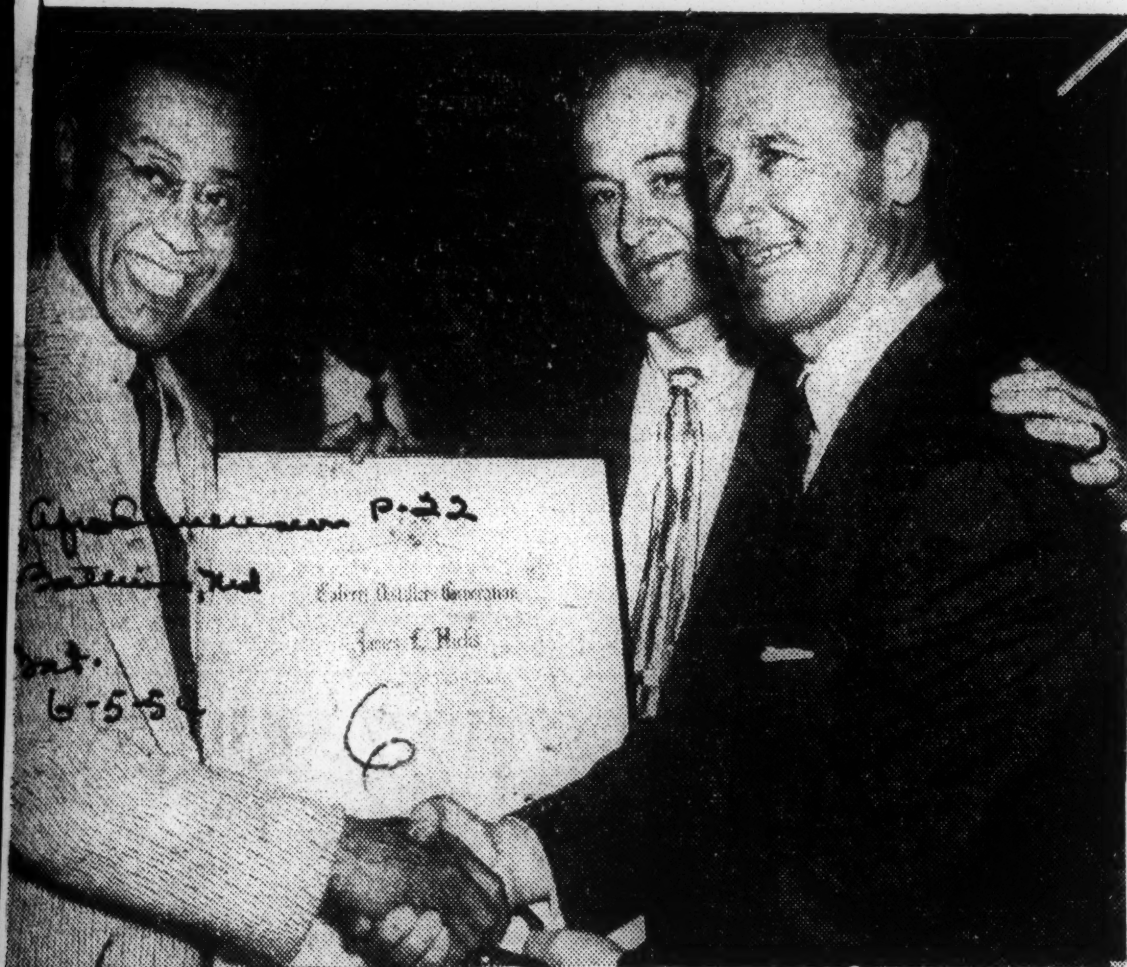
NEW YORK — Miss Elaine F. Edney, 15-year-old high school student from Augusta, Ga., and editor of "The Voice of Youth" column on the "Weekly Review" published by the Rev. M. J. Whitaker, became the first winner of Global News Syndicate's Journalism Achievement Award.

The presentation was made at Global's annual Press Awards Dinner at the Hotel Theresa, by



COLUMNIST DREW PEARSON awards the Capital Press Club trophy for outstanding journalistic achievement to Miss Lois Taylor of the Wash-

ington AFRO-AMERICAN staff. Under Secretary of Labor Arthur Larson looks on. The trophy was given by the Progressive Life Insurance Company.



NEWSMAN OF DISTINCTION was presented to James L. Hicks, AFRO correspondent, by Ted Kates, Eastern division manager, and Jack Glasser, national public relations, of Calvert Distillers. Calvert honored Mr. Hicks for

his consistent fight for equality in his writings for the AFRO. The award will be given annually to the newsman who distinguishes himself in exposing and attacking discrimination in the American way of life.

Foster, Sengstacke, Wright Hampton Alumni Winners

HAMPTON, Va. — During the recent commencement exercises at Hampton Institute, three members of the 1934 graduating class of the college were awarded Alumni Achievement Awards. They were Dr. Luther H. Foster, Jr., president of Tuskegee Institute; John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the CHICAGO DEFENDER; and Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Bluefield State College. The awards were presented to the three recipients by Dr. Mary P. Holleran, Dean of Faculty of the college.

Dr. Luther H. Foster is the son of the late Dr. Luther H. Foster, Sr., president of Virginia State College. Dr. Foster, a distinguished graduate of Hampton's department of business administration, received his master's degree from Harvard University and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Foster worked in the business manager's office at Howard University and was business manager at Tuskegee Institute prior to becoming president of that college.

The president of Tuskegee Institute, because of commitments in connection with the college, was unable to receive his award in person.

Mrs. Gaston Gets Tuskegee Alumni Award

TUSKEGEE, Va. — Mrs. A. G. Gaston of Birmingham received the Tuskegee Alumni Award at the institute's 1954 commencement exercise here May 24.

In presenting the award, Dr. L. H. Foster, president, cited Mrs. Gaston for her "outstanding service to humanity" during her long career as a teacher, businesswoman and civic leader.

Mrs. Gaston is vice president of Smith Gaston Interests, director of Booker T. Washington Business College, chairman of the board of directors of the Eighth Avenue YWCA and president of the Periclean club. She is also a world traveler and noted lecturer.

Professor At Howard Gets Radcliffe Alumnae Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Merze Tate (1321 Franklin Street N. E.) professor of history at Howard University, has been awarded the Radcliffe College Alumnae Association Graduate Chapter Medal for distinguished professional achievement. The award, which is made to alumnae for outstanding achievement in their chosen fields was presented yesterday (Saturday) was presented today at the Alumnae Association's annual luncheon on the Radcliffe campus.

A member of the College of Liberal Arts faculty at Howard since 1942, Dr. Tate received the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Radcliffe in 1941. She also holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan College, the Master of Arts from Columbia University, and the Bachelor of Letters from Oxford University. In 1948, Western Michigan conferred upon her the honorary degree Doctor of Letters.

Much of Dr. Tate's work has been on the subject of armaments. In 1941, she authored the book "The Disarmament Illusion—The Movement for a Limitation of Armaments to 1907" (Macmillan Co.) and in 1948, she wrote "The United States and Armaments" (Harvard University Press).

Among the awards and honors previously received by Dr. Tate are the Alpha Kappa Alpha Foreign Fellowship in 1934, the Julius Rosenwald Fellowship in 1938, the National Urban League Certificate of Outstanding Achievement in 1948, and the Fulbright Award in 1950.

A native of Blanchard, Mich., Dr. Tate holds membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, American Historical Association, Eugene Field Society, American Academy of Political Science, and the American Association of University Women.

Prior to coming to Howard Dr. Tate was professor of history and dean of women at Morgan State College in Baltimore.

Hampton cites Dr. Wright

College president
gets alumni award

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — President Stephen J. Wright of Bluefield State College was the recipient of the 1954 Distinguished Alumni Award for Achievement at the commencement exercises of Hampton Institute, Monday, May 3.

Dr. Wright received his high school diploma and the bachelor of science degree from the Virginia institution.

The large disc medal with the face of Booker T. Washington inscribed thereon was presented by Dr. Mary P. Holleran, dean of the faculty at Hampton, who said of the recipient:

Receives Praise

"Throughout your career you have lived up to your own precept that a scholar should possess — 'a social consciousness that carries an unshakable conviction of the universal brotherhood of man.'"

The Bluefield president received the award on the 24th anniversary of his graduation from the historic school.

After serving as high school principal in Maryland and chairman of the department of education at North Carolina College at Durham, Dr. Wright was recalled to his alma mater to serve as director of the department of education.

Position Elevated

Within a year after this appointment, he was elevated to the position of dean of faculty. This position he held until his appointment to Bluefield State College in 1953.

Two of President Wright's college classmates received similar awards at the Hampton commencement; Dr. Luther H. Fos-

ter, president of Tuskegee Institute, and John H. Sengstacke.

1954 Hampton Alumni Award For Sengstacke

HAMPTON, Va. — John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender and president of Defender Publications, has been selected to receive the Hampton Institute Alumni award for 1954.

A member of the class of 1934, Sengstacke was selected by the administrative staff of the institute for "contributions you have made in your chosen field of endeavor," according to Alonzo G. Moron, institute president.

Sengstacke will receive the award at commencement exercise May 31.

Three receive alumni awards

HAMPTON, Va. — During recent commencement exercises at Hampton Institute three members of the 1934 graduating class of the college were given alumni achievement awards by Dr. Mary P. Holleran, Dean of Faculty of the College.

They were Dr. Luther H. Foster Jr., president of Tuskegee Institute; John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher; and Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Bluefield State College.

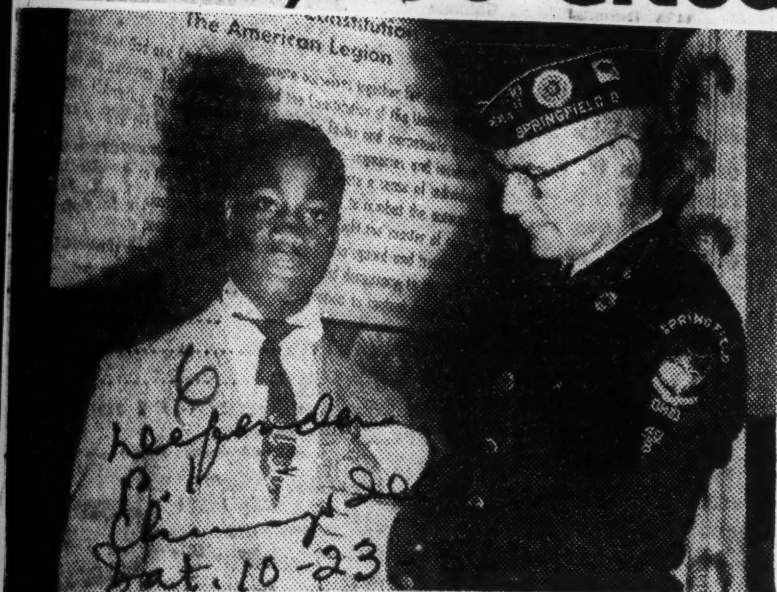
As part of the 1954 commencement exercises, members of the National Hampton Alumni Association heard a speech by Yolande Hargrove Chambers, who graduated from Hampton Institute in 1950 and earned her law degree at Yale University in 1953.

6 1954

AMERICAN LEGION AWARD

Youth, 15, First In Town Of 80,000 Cited As Hero

Defender Post Chicago, Ill.



RONALD COLE (left) of Springfield, Ohio, is presented the American Legion Award for Heroism by Cultice-Ward Post 6, in ceremonies at the Legion Home. Cole was honored for his single-handed rescue of five small children from their blazing home a few weeks earlier. Making the presentation is John J. Connolly, post commander.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — Fifteen-year-old Ronald Cole last week became the first citizen in this town of 80,000 to receive the American Legion Heroism award.

The *lanky* built youth single-handedly rescued five small neighborhood children from their blazing home on Sept. 26 when fire broke out while their parents were out. The children ranged in age from two to nine years.

The award to Cole was made by the Cultice-Ward Post No. 6. It was the first such award made by the post in its 34-year history.

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AMERICAN LEGION'S DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CERTIFICATE



Legion Award—Mrs. Robert L. Vann, publisher and president of the Courier, is shown accepting the American Legion's Distinguished Service Certificate from the Rt. Rev. Aus-

tin Pardue (right), Bishop of the Pittsburgh Episcopal Diocese. Looking on is (center) Douglas Henecker, commander of Post 59.—Harris Photo.

ALL WORKERS EQUAL:

1954 AMERICAN TEAM-WORK AWARD
for "INDUSTRIAL STATESMANSHIP"**Will receive Urban
~~Afro-American~~
League labor award**

NEW YORK — The International Harvester Co. will receive the 1954 American Teamwork Award for "Industrial Statesmanship" from the National Urban League. Robert W. Dowling, league president, stated.

The company has consistently maintained its policy of equal opportunity and bi-racial labor utilization regardless of race, creed or color in its Southern plants.

Ivan L. Willis, vice president in-charge of industrial relations of International Harvester, Chicago, will accept the award for the company during the Urban League annual dinner meeting, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, on March 16. Mr. Willis will be a principal speaker at the dinner.

The award is being given for the stand the company — the sixteenth largest manufacturing firm in the states — has taken in its plants in Memphis, Tenn.:

BI-RACIAL POLICY IS CITED**Urban League Award to Go to International Harvester**

The National Urban League will make its 1954 American Teamwork Award for "Industrial Statesmanship" to the International Harvester Company. Robert W. Dowling, president of the league, said yesterday that the company would be honored because it maintained in plants in Memphis, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., its national employment and labor policy of equal opportunity regardless of race, creed or color.

Ivan L. Willis, vice president in charge of industrial relations of International Harvester, which manufactures farm machinery and other products, will accept the award for the company at the league's annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on March 16. The league, is a national group of whites and Negroes, works toward establishing democratic patterns of equal opportunity in employment, housing and other fields.

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1953 ANISFIELD-WOLF AWARD

Langston Hughes, poet and author of "Simple Speaks His Mind," has been named by The Saturday Review of Literature as winner of the 1953 Anisfield-Wolf Award for the novel continuing the story of the Negro race relations. Mr. Hughes received the \$2,000 award for his new novel, "Simple Takes a View," which has been published by Simon & Schuster.



CHAMP CONGRATULATED Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion of the world, is shown above being complimented by Ruppert's Father Knickerbocker after receiving "The Award of Merit," for the phenomenal success of the inspirational motion picture of his life, "The Joe Louis Story." *Journal and Guide* **By Noyah Da**
 Looking on as the champ is congratulated is his friend, Harry Belafonte, star of the Broadway musical success, "Almanac."

Campanella given B'nai B'rith award
 NEW YORK (AP)—Catcher Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers last week was chosen winner of one of six awards of the sports lodge of B'nai B'rith for his "most principle and achievement in sports" in 1953.
 Campanella will receive his award at the lodge's annual dinner Jan. 18 at the Hotel Astor.



Herold Julius P. 5
 B'nai B'rith award—Mrs. Ogden Reid, chairman of the board of the New York Herald Tribune, receiving an illuminated scroll for distinguished service from William I. Siegel, president of the Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith, at conference in the Astor yesterday. At left is Justice David A. Rose, of Dorchester, Mass., president of District No. 1 of the Jewish service organization. Lester Götterman, chairman of the conference, is at right.

B'nai B'rith Conference Stresses Human Rights

The Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith, representing 50,000 persons in 230 chapters and lodges in New York and nearby communities, held its tenth annual conference yesterday at the Astor, at which plans were perfected for the phases of the organization's work during the coming year.

B'nai B'rith, oldest and largest Jewish service organization in the United States, was established 111 years ago and now has a national membership of more than 350,000 persons. District 1 of B'nai B'rith, covering New York State and New England, has a membership of

100,000. *newspaper*
 Justice David A. Rose, of the Municipal Court of Dorchester, Mass., president of District 1, addressed the conference's luncheon session, attended by 1,000 persons. An illuminated scroll was presented to Mrs. Ogden Reid, chairman of the board of the New York Herald Tribune, "in grateful recognition of her invaluable contributions to human welfare and her friendship for Israel and at the same time spread anti-Jewish prejudice here. He said that as Americans and as Jews B'nai B'rith members must combat such measures."

Anniversary Noted

Justice Rose, in his address noting that this year marks the 300th anniversary of Jewish set-

tlement in the United States, said the American Jewish community, now numbering 5,500,000 persons, "is the most powerful, most prosperous and most secure group in the history of organized Jewry."

He said that Jewish security in the United States is rooted in the government and its laws and is protected in large measure by voluntary organizations such as B'nai B'rith. Expressing concern over increasing Arab propaganda in the United States, Justice Rose said "pro-Arab agitators are seeking to undermine United States friendship for Israel and at the same time spread anti-Jewish prejudice here. He said that as Americans and as Jews B'nai B'rith members must combat such measures."

Siegel Presents Scroll

Mrs. Reid, accepting the scroll from William I. Siegel, president of the Metropolitan Council, said that the Herald Tribune and B'nai B'rith stand together in the fight against intolerance and in behalf of human rights. "You have fought for the cause of human freedom for more than one hundred years," Mrs. Reid said, "and in your work ahead you can be sure that the Herald Tribune will be fighting with you for the same goals."

Mrs. Reid noted that "America's life blood has stemmed from people of all faiths with a capacity for indignation against repression in the fields of ideas or behavior." She said it was unfortunate that some of the intolerance of the Old World has been perpetuated here, and she praised the efforts of the Eisenhower administration, particularly by the Committee on Government Contracts, for combating racial and religious prejudice.

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1954 BEECHNUT MOST VALUABLE PLAYER TROPHY

Wilson Awarded '54 Beach-Nut 'MVP' Trophy

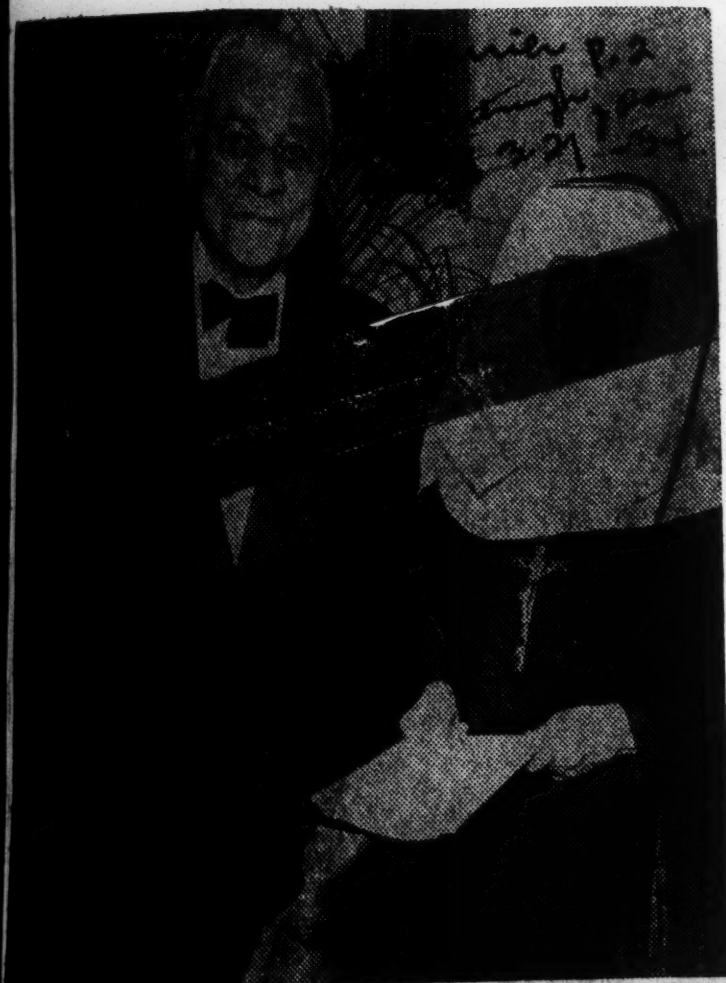
CHICAGO, IN — Clarence Wilson, great set-shot artist of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, has been awarded the 1954 Beech-Nut Most Valuable Player Trophy.

This award is given annually to the player of the fabulous world-circling quintet who has been so adjudged during the regular season of games.

The clean-cut athlete from the little town of Horse Cave, Kentucky, caught the eye of newspapermen and radio and television sportscasters who participated in the poll. Because of his great play-making ability and leadership, Wilson was elevated to the captaincy of the team this year. According to owner-coach Abe Saperstein, he has turned out to be one of the finest captains in Globetrotter history.

Wilson's brilliant all-around playing and outstanding sportsmanship have made him a popular figure on the entire Globetrotter circuit, with fans and players alike. Not a tall man as professional cagers go, he is an even six feet, but possessed of boundless energy and basketball finesse. Experts rate him among the two or three best set-shots the sport has ever known.

Wilson is completing his fifth season in Trotter togs after a sensational cage career at Tennessee State College, where he broke all of that school's scoring records.



Composer Honored— New York Composer Clarence Cameron White, whose prize-winning work, "Elegy," was awarded the Benjamin Award for Tranquil Music in the final concert of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, last Tuesday, and was honored with a reception in Xavier University on Wednesday night. Mr. White is shown with the Rev. Mother A. Agathe, president of Xavier.

Clarence C. White Wins Benjamin Music Award

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 (AP)—Clarence Cameron White, Negro composer and violinist, was named today the winner of the 1953-54 Benjamin Award for Tranquil Music.

The award was established last summer by E. B. Benjamin, New Orleans industrialist, to encourage the composition by American composers of short, tranquil and reposeful music. Mr. White's composition "Elegy" was selected.

Presentation of the award and an accompanying \$1,000 check was made to Mr. White at a concert during which the "Elegy," a nine-and-one-half-minute piece, had its world premiere played by the

New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. White, a native of Clarksville, Tenn., was introduced at the concert by Olin Downes, music critic of The New York Times, who served as chairman of the judges' committee.

PRIZE WINNER

Negro Composer Hailed In Southern City

By OLIN DOWNES

AN event of unusual significance occurred ten days ago in New Orleans at the season's final concert of the New Orleans Philharmonic

Symphony, which Alexander Hillsberg is rapidly developing into a symphonic organization of the first class. At that concert an untitled work for strings, nine and a half minutes long, was announced by Mr. Hillsberg as the score which had won the 1953-54 Benjamin Award for Tranquil Music.

After the performance, not before, the name of the work and the name of its composer were announced. It was called "Elegie" and was the composition of Clarence Cameron White.

The conditions of the contest and the kind of work for which it called were then described, and the donor of the award, Edward J. Benjamin, the industrialist and philanthropist, of New Orleans, was introduced to the audience. He expressed, simply and briefly, his satisfaction with the prize composition. "I am delighted," he said, "that my award evoked such a lovely composition and I hope to make this award an annual affair."

Presentation

Then the composer was called to the platform and presented to the audience: Clarence Cameron White, the distinguished Negro composer and music educator; to whom the audience tendered a hearty welcome as he was presented with the prize, a check for \$1,000, in the name of Mr. Benjamin and the award committee of three.

This committee consisted of Helen Gunderson, director of the music department of Tulane University; Jean Paul Morel, the conductor and head of the Orchestra Department of the Juilliard School of Music, and the present writer.

Mr. White acknowledged handsomely his welcome by the audience and his happiness in having received the prize. But these were not the only honors in store for him.

Two days later he was given civic honors in the presentation to him, at Xavier, the Negro university, of the keys to the city of New Orleans. Dr. Leon Baisier acted for Mayor Marrois in making the presentation. It is apropos to add to the foregoing chronicle that Mr. Benjamin is a relative of J. P. Benjamin, the famous lawyer and man of affairs who was the right hand of Jefferson Davis and the principal f

actor of the South in the Civil War.

The vote on the prize had been arrived at carefully and, in the conviction of the jury, in a most practical way. The several judges individually made their selections, each one mentioning two, three or, in one case, five scores in the order of his or her choice. The final decision was not unanimous on the first vote.

Father LaFare Given Interracial Award

ST. LOUIS.—(ANP)—The first Blessed Martin award of the St. Louis Catholic Interracial council was presented to Rev. John LeFare S. J., at a dinner in Hotel Chase here last week. Father LeFare is founder of the first Catholic Interracial Council in New York in 1934.

The award is a half figure of Blessed Martin de Porres holding a child. Blessed Martin, the patron of the St. Louis group, was the first American Negro to be declared "blessed" by the Catholic church. This is an important step toward canonization or the declaration of priesthood.

In the citation, read by Rev. Patrick J. Molley, moderator of the local council, the recipient was commended for his "many effective contributions to the cause of interracial justice by his organizing ability, his courageous and extensive writings, his encouragement to all interested in the cause and the example of his personal life."

The presentation was made by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter.

Catholic award to Father LaFare

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The award is a half figure of Blessed Martin de Porres holding a child. Blessed Martin, the patron of the St. Louis group, was the first colored American to be declared "blessed" by the Catholic Church.

1953 Leaders To Receive Awards Friday

The Atlanta Business League will present its annual awards for outstanding contribution to the community at a banquet Friday at the Butler Street YMCA.

W. H. Aiken, builder and real estate dealer, will be cited as the outstanding businessman of 1953 and Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks, funeral director, as the outstanding business woman. Dr. Albert Davis will be presented a plaque as the professional man of the year.

J. L. Wolfe Realty Co. has been selected as firm of the year by the business league and also will be honored at the banquet.

For contributions in the political field, certificates will be awarded to Dr. Rufus E. Clement, A. T. Walden, Miles G. Amos and Dr. L. A. Pinkston.

The business league's program committee has made arrangements for about 400 persons to attend the banquet.

Principal speaker will be Robert W. Dowling, New York business executive and chairman of the board of the National Urban League. Other speakers will be Wellborn Maycock, Hugh F. McBeth, Spurgeon Burke and Jimmy Roach.

Dr. Forrester B. Washington, former director of the school of social work at an Atlanta University, will be presented a special plaque and citizenship citation through a Fulton County Democrats group.

Reservations for the banquet may be made through J. L. Wolfe, president of the business league, LAmar 3506; William A. Fowlkes, executive secretary, ALpine 0341; or Warren R. Cochrane, coordinator, LAmar 0246.



A. T. Walden

Dr. Clement

6 1954

LUCY E. CAMPBELL DAY

Ex-Teacher Honored

MEMPHIS—Thousands of visitors at the Tri-State Fair last week honored one of Memphis' most popular school teachers.

It was "Lucy E. Campbell Day," dedicated to a woman who retired last spring after fifty years as a teacher at Booker T. Washington High School. The ex-teacher, who lives at 2711 Faxon, is still active as a songwriter.

AFRO writer wins award

Press club cites Dr.
Butcher, Marshall

WASHINGTON.

Awards to Thurgood Marshall and Dr. Margaret Just Butcher, two leaders in the fight for integrated schools, were presented Saturday night at the annual dinner of the Capital Press Club.

The gold plated plaques were awarded in the Hotel Continental dining room following an address by Under Secretary of Labor Arthur Lawson and an anniversary skit by members of the press club.

Miss Lois Taylor, city editor of the AFRO-AMERICAN, was announced as the winner of the press club's 10th annual newsman's Newsman award.

Drew Pearson

Columnist Drew Pearson presented Miss Taylor the handsome marble plated trophy given by the Progressive Life Insurance Company.

The club's annual \$150 scholarship to an outstanding high school senior was given to Miss Margaret Louise Biscoe of Cardozo.

Odus Von Blasingame, vice president, announced that in the future the prize will go to a senior of any of the District High schools.

Special Counsel

Mr. Marshall's award for work as special counsel of the NAACP in the Supreme Court school cases was received by Charles Duncan, a member of the Howard University law school faculty.

Al Sweeney, president of the club, made the presentation. Mr. Marshall was in Atlanta, Ga., attending a nationwide meeting of NAACP leaders as a result of the Supreme Court decision.

Dr. Butcher's award for her efforts to improve District schools for white and colored pupils was presented by Miss Constance Daniels, a member of the club.

Dr. Margaret Butcher

Dr. Butcher, who was still on crutches as a result of a sprained ankle, was so moved, she could not speak.

Sherman Briscoe served as toastmaster of the dinner, replacing Jimmy Hicks who was assigned to the NAACP meeting in Atlanta.

Thurgood & Dr. Butcher to be cited by Press Club

WASHINGTON

Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the NAACP, and Dr. Margaret Just Butcher of the D. C. Board of Education were chosen last week as "Man and Woman of the Year" by the Capital Press Club.

The two civil rights leaders will be honored at the club's 10th anniversary dinner on May 22 at the Hotel Continental, according to Alfred Sweeney, president of the organization.

"They were selected," Sweeney said, "for the persistent fight they both have waged for the elimination of second class citizenship in America."

Other features of the press club dinner will be an address by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, the awarding of a scholarship in journalism to a local high school senior, and the presentation of a "gridiron" skit depicting life in the nation's capital over the last 10 years.

Birmingham Negro rushes into burning home, rescues invalid

PITTSBURGH, May 1 — (AP) — 22, 1953. How are heroes made? James Tilley, a 68-year-old Birmingham, Ala., Negro laborer, heard two women calling for help and became a hero. Tilley received a Carnegie Hero Fund commission award Friday for carrying a crippled invalid from his burning room Feb. 22, 1953.

Tilley received burns that kept him in a hospital for two weeks and didn't heal for six months. Walter McClaney, 81-year-old Negro who he carried to safety, escaped with minor burns.

McCLANEY'S ROOM caught fire from a stove. His daughters tried to beat out the flames but were driven back by the heat.

Tilley, passing by the house, heard their cries for help and ran into the house.

He plunged into the smoke-filled room, found McClaney helpless in his bed and lifted him up. Shielding the invalid with his own body, he carried him through the fire-ringed door.

Tilley fell in the hall. The daughters dragged McClaney outside. With his clothes on fire Tilley crawled into the open where he pulled off his burning garments.

Carnegie Awards Go To Four People

PITTSBURGH — (ANP) — Carnegie Hero medals were awarded recently to four Negroes for heroism.

Honored by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission at its last meeting were:

Lewis Mitchell Jr., James Tilley, Lawrence H. Staforth Sr., and Ocie R. A. Blair. The bronze medal was awarded to each.

Mitchell, 12, was cited for attempting to save Royal M. Surrell, seven from being killed by a train at a railroad crossing at Rock Hill, S. C., Feb. 2, 1953.

Tilley, 68, laborer rescued Walter McClaney, 81-year-old invalid, from burning to death when fire broke out in his one-story house. This occurred in Birmingham, Ala., Feb.

Staforth, 45, sewer worker, saved Harry L. Brooks, 28, also a sewer laborer from suffocation in Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 1953.

Blair, 16, dies as a result of helping to save C. Cecil Norris, 11 from drowning in Dallas Tex., May 16, 1953.

Besides the Negroes cited, some 15 other persons received awards. This brought to 3,911 the number of awards made by the commission.

Medal to hero who saved drowning girl

PITTSBURGH — Theodore Henderson, 40, Friday, was awarded a silver Carnegie Hero Fund Commission medal for his rescue of a 19-year-old girl, whose automobile had plunged into an alligator-infested canal.

The Carnegie Fund annually awards medals for the most courageous acts of the year. Last week, it also gave 30 bronze medals for other acts of heroism and cash awards totaling \$14,195. The award to Henderson was the top award of the year.

A truck driver, he rescued Miss Carol Baisden, white, of Vero Beach, Fla., from drowning after her car hurtled off a highway at Yeehaw, Fla.

Three other men who saw the car run off the highway into the canal refused to join in the rescue because the water was infested with alligators and snakes.

It is nice for Henderson to win a medal and the commission's praise.

We think he would appreciate more a few honors from his hometown, Tampa.

Hero Ted would no doubt gladly exchange his silver medal for a Tampa Fair Employment Act or a City Council resolution to integrate the public schools.

Truck Driver Wins Carnegie Medal For Heroism

PITTSBURGH — (INS) —

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburgh has awarded its coveted Silver Medal to a Florida Truck driver and honored 30 other acts of heroism with bronze medals.

The rarely awarded Silver Medal went to Theodore Henderson, sr., 39, a truck driver from Tampa, Fla.

While several other persons stood by refusing to enter the water because of alligators swimming nearby, Henderson plunged into a canal and rescued Carol Baisden, 19 from the car in which she was trapped when it swerved from the highway at Yeehaw, Fla.

Truck-Driver Wins Coveted Award

Hero Braved 'Gator-Filled Swamp To Rescue Woman

PITTSBURGH (INS) — The Carnegie Hero Fund commission in Pittsburgh has awarded its coveted silver medal to a Florida truck driver and honored 30 other acts of heroism with bronze medals.

The rarely awarded silver medal went to Theodore Henderson Sr., 39, a Negro truck driver from Tampa, Fla.

WHILE SEVERAL other persons stood by refusing to enter the water because of alligators, Henderson plunged into a canal and rescued Carol Baisden, 19, at Yeehaw, Fla.

An eight-foot alligator swam nearby as Henderson made repeated efforts and finally freed the girl from the car in which she was trapped when it swerved from the highway into the waterway.

MRS. EILEEN Benoit, a 34-year-old Roxbury, Mass., housewife, and Nicholas Bruno, 20, a construction worker from Kulpmont, Pa., earned bronze medals for acts of heroism in which they gave their lives.

Two other examples of heroism recognized by the commission were:

FRANK HUNTER Jr., 11, Youngstown, Ohio, received a bronze medal for saving two other youngsters from drowning at Austintown, Ohio, last April when their crude row-boat overturned and sank.

Robert C. Marshall, 27-year-old Pittsburgh milkman, was awarded a medal for foiling an armed holdup man with an empty gun during a grocery robbery. Marshall, aware that the gun handed him by the grocer's wife was empty, ordered the robber to throw down his weapon. The grocer and his wife were wounded during the holdup.

Hoffman Given Carver Award

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).—Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of the Studebaker Corp., today received the 1953 gold medal awarded annually by the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute for outstanding contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare.

Hoffman, former Economic Cooperation Administrator, accepted the award from Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, principal director of the Department of Trusteeship of Non-selfgoverning Territories of the United Nations.



RECEIVES CARVER AWARD
—Paul Hoffman receives the 1953 Gold Award of the George

Washington Carver Memorial Institute from Dr. Ralph Bunche. Jackie Robinson, left, and Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University, look on.

HE MADE TURNABOUT IN RACE RELATIONS:

Paul G. Hoffman given G. W. Carver gold medal

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A man who once believed that because he was "white, Protestant and Republican," he was "a very superior person," when compared to colored people, was awarded the George Washington Carver Gold Medal Tuesday for his "outstanding contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."

The award, presented annually by the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute, in memory of the great scientist, was presented to Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of the Studebaker Corporation and former head of the Economic Cooperative Administration and the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche presented the award and, in handing it to Mr. Hoffman—who is a close

friend he said—"I congratulate the awards committee in selection of Paul Hoffman. His voice is always heard on the side of right, the sensible, the practical and the good."

Carver Helped Change

Mr. Hoffman, in responding to the presentation, said that it was Dr. Carver himself who had done much to make him change his mind concerning whether one racial group was better than or superior to another.

He told his audience of some 200 in the Jade Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel that during "much of my life, I have been guilty not only of smug disregard of interracial problems but also of entertaining, subconsciously, I hope, the feeling that I was a superior person with a clear right to a special position in society."

"This came about," he said, "because my family was white, Protestant and Republican, and

in the Chicago suburbs where I was raised, there was a strong inclination on the part of those of us who were white, Protestant, and Republican, to consider ourselves as members of a very elite group."

Old Belief Evaporated

But he said such a belief "evaporated" many years ago after he came to know many "dark-skinned persons" and people of other religious faiths who "were so clearly my superiors, intellectually and spiritually, that I was forced to conclude, somewhat reluctantly, that the color of one's skin, one's religious belief, and even one's political affiliations were not reliable indices of character nor competence . . ."

Declaring that his meeting with Dr. Carver greatly influenced his change of mind, Mr. Hoffman said, "It would have been understandable if, instead of goodness, there had been in

his heart much ill will; instead of sweetness, bitterness — because in the early years of his life, he was subjected to all kinds of indignities."

Acclaims Carver

Mr. Hoffman said Dr. Carver's great contributions are all the more remarkable when viewed against the fact that he achieved them at a time when "opportunity for dark-skinned people to learn and achieve was sharply limited."

He added that what Dr. Carver accomplished made all thinking people "wonder what colored people might contribute provided they had equal opportunities to acquire knowledge and use that knowledge productively."

He then cited the progress now being made by colored people saying, "More and more people throughout this land of ours are now convinced that as a matter of hard common sense, not humanitarianism, we must make a reality out of the phrase 'equal opportunity'."

Hits Complacency

Mr. Hoffman added, that despite the gains made by colored people "we have no grounds for complacency. There is much still to be done and we must get on with doing it," he stated.

Two former recipients of the Carver award, Jackie Robinson and W. W. Wachtel of the Calvert Distillers were on the dais as Mr. Hoffman was cited. Others on the dais included:

Mrs. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, assistant to Mayor Robert Wagner; William Rowe, Robert Hopday, chairman of the Carver Memorial; Chancellor William P. Trolley of Syracuse university, Walter White, and Dag Hammarskjöld, UN secretary general.

Harlem Turns Out

Harlem turned out en masse for the glittering affair in the plush Waldorf Jade Room. Among those present were Mrs. Rose Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Handy, newlyweds; and Shalimar owner, Lucher Randolph.

Also the Brown twins, Mrs. Vivian Byars, Ethel Waters, Noble Sissle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Reynolds, Mrs. Ruth Whitehead Whaley, Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, Lemuel Foster, Roy Wilkins, Henry L. Moon, Matt Henson, reputedly the first man at the North Pole; Hilda Sims and her husband, G. James Fleming, and many others.



Courier, 3 Pittsburgh, Pa

Award From Bunche—

Dr. Ralph Bunche presents the 1953 Gold Award of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute to Paul G. Hoffman,

right, chairman of the board of the Studebaker Corp. during Carver Day ceremonies held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.—INP.

Hoffman Gets Carver Award

NEW YORK — Paul G. Hoffman was presented the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute's annual Gold Medal award last week for his "outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."

The award was presented to the former administrator of the economic Cooperation administration by Dr. Ralph C. Bunche, director

of trustships and information for the non-sovereign countries of the United Nations. The ceremony occurred during a memorial luncheon in the Wal-

dorf-Astoria hotel on the tenth anniversary of Carver's death. Carver's death is celebrated because the date of his birth is unknown.

Hoffman underscored efforts toward improved race relations in the United States. He pointed out 1963 as the anniversary of the Emancipation proclamation.

"We have nine years left to make a full reality out of that proclamation," he said. Hoffman is currently chairman of the board of the Studebaker corp.

Dr. Bunche said of him, "few, if any, had a keener understand-

ing of the fundamental values of American democracy."

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers on the program included Chancellor William P. Tolley, Syracuse university, chairman of the awards committee; Robert Hobday, chairman of public relations; Harry Schlacht, editorial writer, Hearst papers, and W. W. Wachtel, president, Calvert Distillers corp. and 1051 award winner.



CARVER AWARD WINNER—Paul Hoffman, second from left, is an attentive listener to Mrs. Anne Hedgeman, assistant to the Mayor of New York City, at the Waldorf Astoria where he received the 1953 Gold Award of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute for his contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare. Attorney and Mrs. Grant Reynolds are interested onlookers.

6 1954

Williams gets film's award

For American
Named top 1953

Newark
Callowax dealer

TRENTON The Cellowax Company of Baltimore presented its annual "Certificate of Achievement" to Charles W. Williams here Sunday afternoon at an impressive interracial gathering at the Farve Center.

This is the first time that a colored Cellowax dealer has won the accolade as the "most outstanding" in the United States.

Mr. Williams is president of the Mercer Floor Waxing Co.; president of the local NAACP Branch; member of the board of trustees of Bordentown Reformatory; and is a leader in many intergroup and intercultural agencies.

2 Mayors Attend

Among the guest speakers were:

Mayor Donal J. Connolly of Trenton, Mayor D'Zio of Lakewood, where Mr. Williams was born; U.S. Commissioner Clifford R. Moore and the Rev. S. H. Woodson, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church.

Two years ago, Mr. Williams won a hard-fought battle over white neighbors who protested to the city council over the location of his business.

A large portion of his trade is with prominent white firms and homeowners.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

**CITATION AND SILVER PLAQUE (AWARD)
EXTRA POINT CLUB, ATLANTA, GA.**

**TO
Mr. Max Moseley
Sports Editor
MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER**



MOSELEY PRESENTED AWARD—Max Moseley, second from left, sports editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, receives an award at Tuskegee Institute yesterday from the Extra Point Club of Atlanta for consistent fair coverage and play of Negro sports stories. Making the

presentation is J. R. Simmons, advertising director of the Atlanta Daily World. Shown at extreme left is Carl Murphy president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. At right is R. S. Darnaby, athletic publicity director at Tuskegee Institute.

editors from all over the nation, by R. S. Darnaby, athletic publicity director at Tuskegee Institute.

In introducing Moseley, Darnaby declared, "We have always been mighty happy to have Mr. Moseley in our corner."

Moseley spoke briefly on "How Sports Sell Newspapers and Improve Race Relations." Moseley pointed out sports' role as "the greatest equalizer" in improving race relations.

"Sports, without a doubt, has been the biggest factor in improving race relations between the Negroes and whites of the U. S.," Moseley said.

Box Office Boost

"Not only do the Negro players prove to be brilliant performers and valuable team players, but they also prove to be great drawing attractions at the box office," Moseley added.

He pointed out that the opportunity for Negro players to enter major U. S. sporting events had been "long overdue."

The special citation stated:

"The Advertiser sport pages through the years have given high type coverage to sports events sponsored by Alabama State and Tuskegee Institute. There has been top-level reporting of national sports events involving Negro athletes."

"It is with pleasure that we note good coverage on the Alabama State Relays, the Capital Classic basketball tournament and the traditional Thanksgiving Day classic between State and Tuskegee Institute."

"Even more significant has been the splendid coverage of such traditional sports meets as the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament and the famed Tuskegee Relays."

Minority Advancement

"In forwarding the cause of minority advancement in organized baseball in the Deep South, Mr. Moseley has displayed fairness and consideration in his column and story treatment of the Negro issue. It is rewarding to note how he spearheaded the advent of Negro players with the Montgomery Rebels of the Sally League."

"Mr. Moseley's views have been sane, liberal and progressive and without irksome pleading. He has ignored any hint of controversy in publicizing the signing of Negro players and repeatedly cultivated the theme that such an action would help the Rebels produce a winner."

"In the heart of the Confederacy, Mr. Moseley represents a new phenomena of constructive thought that the entire South could well embrace."

"It is with this background that the Extra Point Club cites him on this occasion."

Highlighting activities of NNPA meeting tomorrow will be an address by Thurgood Marshall, director-council of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. Marshall will speak on "The Next Step-Win or Lose"—an explanation of the school segregation fight now before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Advertiser's Max Moseley Wins Negro Sports Citation

By GERALD LEE
Advertiser News Editor
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Jan. 22—A special citation and silver plaque for consistent "fair" handling of Negro sports news were presented Montgomery Advertiser Sports Editor Max Moseley here today by the Extra Point Club of Atlanta Negro sports organization.

The presentation was made at a luncheon held in connection with the Mid-Winter Workshop of the National Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Association.

Marion E. Jackson, sports editor of the Atlanta Daily World who was scheduled to make the presentation, was unable to attend the luncheon because of injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident.

J. R. Simmons, advertising manager of the Atlanta Daily World, represented the Extra Point Club and made the presentation.

Improved Relations

Moseley was introduced to the gathering, which included leading Negro newspaper publishers and

Washington man to get medal for Christlike help to poor

App-American P. 3.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio — Mr. Llewellyn J. Scott of Blessed Washington, has been selected by the Committee on Honors and Awards of the board of advisers of the College of Steubenville as the recipient of the 1954 Poverello Medal.

The presentation by officials of the College of Steubenville will take place Sunday evening, D.C. 5, in the ballroom of the Fort Steuben Hotel, Steubenville, O., during the college's annual Founders Day celebration. Mr. Scott was chosen as the sixth recipient of the Poverello Medal for his modest determination to help those destitute men of all colors and creeds who are unable to find assistance elsewhere.

He has willingly embraced what often appeared to be unsurmountable obstacles and burdens in order to maintain human dignity for the starving, homeless and downtrodden.

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BLESSED MARTIN de Porres Hospice is located in the poorest and most dilapidated tenement area in Washington. Mr. Scott purchased the property for his hospice in this section where malnutrition and disease are rampant.

There he provides meals for approximately 80 hungry men every evening and sleeping accommodations for 40. He has undertaken voluntary poverty by giving his own belongings to the poor and clothing himself from what is given to him for the benefit of those who come to his hospice to seek help.

A native of Washington, Mr. Scott was born of Baptist parents, shortly after the turn of the century. When he was five, the wife of the then surgeon general of the army, Brig Gen. John A. Moore, took him into her home and helped rear him.

— o o o —
MRS. MOORE, a Catholic, sent him to school with the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament at Rock Castle, Va. A few years later, she became his godmother, having helped inspire him to become a Catholic.

A graduate of Howard University, Mr. Scott also studied so-



FLEWELLYN J. SCOTT

ciology at Amherst College, the Catholic University of America, and other schools. He is a clerk-typist in the Department of Defense and works a five-day week.

He spends the rest of his time in the social work which means so much to him. From his government salary he pays for all utilities food, taxes and maintenance on the hospice itself.

— o o o —
IN THE OPINION of the College of Steubenville's Committee on Honors and Awards, Llewellyn Scott practices the highest degree of charity and pure democracy.

Mr. Scott is the first individual to be recognized with this highest non-academic award since it was bestowed upon Mr. Edward F. Hutton of Freedoms Foundation in 1950. The first recipient was the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous in 1949. Other organizations recognized have been the Court of Last Resort 1951; Lions International, 1952, and Variety Clubs International, 1953.



Courier Wins— Mrs. Robert L. Vann, president, receives a "Joshua" award on behalf of the Courier. The award is made for distinguished use of match book advertising. Presentation was by Ruth Martin, a representative of the Universal Match Corporation. Courier artist, James D. Drake, designed the unique cover.

Courier Wins Match 'Award'

In a nation-wide competition with thousands of entries by leading firms in all lines of business, the Courier has won honorable mention among the annual "Joshua"

The contest, sponsored by the Match Industry Information Bureau and named after Joshua Pusey, inventor of the match book, was established to bring the highest possible standards to match book advertising. Appropriate ceremonies marked the occasion, in which other Courier executives took part.

Miss Martin pointed out that the Courier and the other Joshua winners had done much to push the industry up to its record 12½ billion match books used last year and to increase the number of match book ad-

vertisers from 275,000 a year ago to the present 300,000.

The cover was designed by James D. Drake, art director of the Courier promotion department.

Designed to promote the use of advertising space in the Courier, the matches are carried by Courier salesmen, both here and in the branch offices, who present them to advertisers and prospects.

In addition, they are frequently mailed to large national accounts as good will builders, Government-approved, foil-lined mailing cartons being used for the purpose.

Entries were judged by a panel composed of fifteen of the country's most prominent advertising authorities.

DIAMOND CROSS OF MALTA Philadelphia Cotillion



DIAMOND CROSS OF MALTA—Dr. Terrell, 90, author, educator and lecturer, receives the jewelled cross. Mrs. Robert L. Vann makes the presentation as Judge Herbert E. Millen, president of the Philadelphia Cotillion Society, looks on. The affair was held at Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

Dr. Mary Church Terrell is Honored with Diamond Cross

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. A throng of 7000 spectators from all along the Eastern Seaboard, including dignitaries from world embassies, saw Dr. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, D. C., awarded the Philadelphia Cotillion Society's Diamond Cross of Malta last Thursday evening (Dec. 30) during the Society's Fifth Annual Christmas Cotillion at Convention Hall.

The award was presented by Mrs. Jessie Vann of Pittsburgh, for Dr. Terrell's lifetime of "unrelenting" activity in behalf of hu-

man rights.

THE HONOREE informed the audience that she was not going to make a speech but was grateful for the tribute paid her. She said: If I have learned anything this evening it is that we can do much to help ourselves."

Prior to the presentation of the cross she had heard herself lauded for her years long fight for democracy for all Americans. As long ago as the turn of the century, she had a world-wide reputation as a fighter for Negro rights and women's rights. More recently she gained fame in 1951 as the guiding spirit behind the cam-

paign to end denial of the rights of Negroes to eat in Washington, D. C. restaurants. She also helped to bring to an end segregation of movie theaters there.

Samuel Daroff, chairman of the Governor's Commission for Industrial Race Relations, gave the citation. District Attorney Richardson Dilworth brought greetings from the city.

Also paying tribute to Dr. Terrell, was Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, of which she was one of the founders. Mr. White, who was accompanied by his wife, Poppy Cannon, accepted a joint donation to the Legal Defense Fund from Fletcher Pierce, president of the Bronzemen, Inc., who represented a group of social clubs and civic organizations.

JUDGE HERBERT E. Millen, president of the Society, presided at the ceremony.

Preceding the award to Dr. Terrell, 600 talented young Philadelphians presented the ballet-fantasy "King of Dreams." Honoring the king, Eugene de Miranda, the dancers displayed a variety of talent in a series of sparkling scenes.

Of the principals, honors went to Sydney King, who danced the lead role, Queen Palete, in "The Valley of the Pearls," and to Faye Peamon, who danced the role of Allahara in the "King of Dreams."

A change of pace came in the next scene, a "Caribbean Festival of Dreams" with sounds of voodoo drums punctuating the silence of the auditorium.

The traditional Christmas Cotillion with the young ladies in white gowns and the gentlemen in white ties and tails concluded the program.

DR. EUGENE Waymon Jones, executive director of the society, and responsible for the overall production, was given a resounding ovation by the audience for presenting the most brilliant spectacle the city has ever seen.

Musical portions of the program were presented by Eloise Owens, who sang "Cantique de Noel" at the opening of the Cotillion. Cecile Roberts, Washington pianist was most effective in her presentation of Rachmaninoff's 2nd Piano Concerto in part, with the orchestra, composed mostly of members of the Philadelphia orchestra, directed by William R. Smith.

THE TRADITIONAL tree-lighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Geneva K. Valentine, past president of the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club. She was accompanied to the stage by an honor escort of members of the local chapter.



DIAMOND AWARD—Dr. Mary M. Bethune, outstanding leader, (second from left) receives **Ebony Diamond** award at recent state convention of Elks held in West Chester, Pa. Shown are (left to

right) Dr. Adolphus Anderson Sr., state president of Elks; Jesse Branson and Mrs. Branson of 750 S. 19th St., Philadelphia.

Top Boxer

Dempsey
To Make
Award

NEW YORK—Jack Dempsey, the old Manassah Mauler, and winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy designation as boxer of the year, will present the plaque to welterweight champion Kid Gavilan at the boxing writers' annual dinner at the Hotel Astor on Jan. 14.

The award was established at the writers' first dinner in 1937. Gavilan, from Havana, Cuba, is the first foreigner to be named.

Eddie Neil, a widely respected Associated Press sports writer, was killed on active duty as foreign correspondent during the Spanish civil war.

Floyd Patterson, former Olympic middleweight champion, now boxing as a light heavyweight, was named "rookie of the year" by the writers and will receive his award at the same dinner.

GAVILAN RECEIVES
NEIL RING PLAQUE

Dr. Nardiello and Patterson Also Get Awards at Boxing Writers' Annual Dinner

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

The Boxing Writers Association held its twenty-eighth annual dinner last night at the Astor Hotel, with more than 500 persons in attendance. Awards to prominent boxing figures, and addresses by Mayor Wagner and James A. Farley, former postmaster general, were among the feature events on the program.

Kid Gavilan, Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello and Floyd Patterson were the recipients of the major trophies. Sandy Saddler, James J. Braddock and Joe Woodman also received recognition from the dais.

Gavilan, a native of Camaguey, Cuba, received the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as "fighter of the year." Gavilan, current holder of the world welterweight championship, defended his crown three times in 1953. The presentation to him was made by Jack Dempsey, who ruled as heavy-weight champion from 1919 to 1926. Dempsey, incidentally, was the first recipient of the Neil award when it was instituted after Neil, a former Associated Press boxing writer, was killed while serving as a war correspondent in Spain.

Dr. Nardiello of the New York State Athletic Commission, received the James J. Walker Memorial Award for "long and meritorious service to boxing." To Patterson, a light heavyweight from Brooklyn, went the James P. Dawson Memorial Trophy as the sport's "rookie of the year."

The presentation to Dr. Nardiello was made by Bob Christenberry, chairman of the State Athletic Commission.

The Walker award is named for the ex-mayor of New York who led the fight for the legislation when he was a Senator at Albany. The Dawson trophy is named for the one-time boxing writer of the New York Times, who died last March.

The citations to Saddler, Braddock and Woodman were based on their general service to boxing. Saddler is the featherweight champion of the world, Braddock once held the heavyweight crown, and Woodman has managed fighters since the time of Sam Langford, whom he handled at the turn of the century.

For the first time, the dinner cameramen after receiving included a "show", written and "acted" by the writers. Several annual New York Boxing Writers skits lampooning personalities and incidents were presented, under the direction of Paul Winchell, television performer.

There was some help offered the writers by referees Ruby Goldstein, Ray Miller and Georgia Abrams by announcer Johnny Addie, and an ex-amateur boxer, Matt Reilly. Also, a few offerings by professionals, intended to make the gathering forget what the writers had perpetrated.



TOPS IN FISTIANA — The boxing world's most outstanding personalities pose for cameramen after receiving their awards at the 28th annual New York Boxing Writers dinner last week. Kid Gavilan,

left, world welterweight champion, was honored as "fighter of the year" and presented the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy. Floyd Patterson, center, 18-year-old Brooklyn lad, was awarded

the James P. Dawson plaque and cited as "rookie of the year" and Dr. Vincent Nardiello was given the James J. Walker trophy for long and meritorious service to the sport.

Joe Louis, the famed Brown Bomber of old, presented the rookie of the year award to unbeaten Floyd Patterson, youthful light heavyweight. He received the James Dawson Memorial plaque.

Others honored on the program included featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, heavyweight challenger Nino Valdes, ex-heavy king James J. Braddock, Dr. Vincent Nardiello and fight manager Joe Woodman.

Kid Gavilan gets
top fighter award

Patterson, Saddler also
honored at N.Y. affair

NEW YORK (ANP) — Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan last week received the Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque as the 1953 Boxer of the Year. The award was presented at the annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers association. Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey presented the honor to Gavilan. Back in 1938, Dempsey received the first Neil award.

Vocational agriculture leader *Apr. American Sat. 11-27-54* honored for 30 years service

P. 18
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Leaders in agriculture and education and plain citizens from throughout the state joined here last week to pay honor to S. B. Simmons of Greensboro, assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

The event, a testimonial dinner, attended by nearly 300 persons, was given in his native community here at Fayetteville State Teachers College, honoring Mr. Simmons for 30 years of service to the state.

It was sponsored by charter members of the New Farmers of America, in cooperation with agricultural and educational leaders in the state.

— o o o —
A NATIVE of Cumberland County, he was one of the first students to attend the local institution, later transferring to A. and T. College where he completed his training in 1914.

He has had additional study at the University of Illinois, University of California, Kansas State College and Colorado State College.

Prior to assuming his present position in 1924, the honoree held posts in agricultural education beginning in 1915, in Pennsylvania, Kansas and Alabama. He has been in the work for 39 years.

Speakers appearing at the dinner praised Mr. Simmons for services rendered the state and recited cases of outstanding achievement of individuals exposed to his influence.

— o o o —
UNDER HIS guidance, more than 105 farm youths have been trained as vocational agricultural teachers, seventy of them employed in North Carolina. Approximately 6,500 others instructed by him have become established in successful farming in the state and eight of his former students have been elevated to high administrative positions in agricultural education. Mr. Simmons, one of the founders of the New Farmers of America, was also cited for work in promoting the organization on a national basis. The organization now boasts a membership of more than 42,000 farm youths

in 17 states. Praise was heaped on him, also for the successful campaign

which he headed to raise more than \$36,000 for the construction of the NFA camp at Hammocks Beach. This facility, approaching completion, will be ready for use this summer.

— o o o —
PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the dinner was Dr. John W. Mitchell, former state agent in charge of the A. and T. College extension service, now employed in the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D.C.

Also a native of Cumberland County and a good friend of the honoree for a long number of years, Mr. Mitchell said "Simmons has played a role of leadership to hundreds of farmers in North Carolina, helping them to live fuller lives."

Mr. Mitchell was introduced by Dr. J. W. Seabrook, president of Fayetteville State, the institution where both the honoree and speaker began their higher training.

— o o o —
Others appearing on the program included:

NORMAN SETTLE, director of the local Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, who presented Mr. Simmons with an engraved plaque and a silver loving cup from the two organizations;

W. T. Johnson, Greensboro, assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture; who presented him with a silver service set on behalf of the sponsoring group, and W. E. Murphy, Fayetteville principal of the Anne Chestnut High School, who presented gifts from his faculty and local citizens.

Sharing the honors was Mrs. J. A. Simmons, Fayetteville, affectionately called "Mother Simmons" in the local community and mother of the honoree. She was also presented with gifts by the sponsors.

— o o o —
OTHER SPEAKERS who brought greetings were:

J. A. Francis, Southport, president, Agricultural Teachers Association; R. E. Jones, Greensboro, A. and T. College extension service; the Rev. H. L.

Mitchell, Gatesville; Walter Ricks, Durham, attorney; W. T. Gibbs, Greensboro, dean, School of Education and Science, A. and T. College;

W. N. Nelson, Greensboro, a former teacher of the honoree; C. J. Barber, Clarkton, president, Southeastern District, North Carolina Teachers Association; S. E. Duncan, Raleigh, state high school supervisor, and the Rev. L. J. Shipman, Fayetteville minister.

O. A. Dupree, principal of Sampson County Training School Clinton, presided.



The Flaherty Award

The Flaherty Award in New York this week to a Georgia Mid-Wife for her outstanding contribution in her chosen field bears a unique significance. This award of Robert Flaherty was presented by the Screen Director's Guild for the best documentary movie of the year. *moved p. 6*

Mrs. Mary Coley of Albany, Georgia is the recipient of this cherished award which commends her to George Stoney, producer-director of the film "All My Babies." *Assumed for*

The film is an educational feature, designed to improve existing services to mothers and children. *Thurs. 2-4-54*

This is a signal honor coming to Georgia and Mrs. Coley, whose claim to fame is the many babies she has delivered from the backwoods of the farms to the large cities.

In Georgia, as well as many other sections there is a shortage of doctors; in many of the remote places, with their bad roads and impassable creeks, child-birth is a risky hazard to both the child and its mother. In many cases the people are not able to get doctors from fifteen to twenty miles on short notice. The mid-wives have fitted into this scheme admirably. Many of them are as proficient as the doctors in their line of work and are in constant demand by doctors in cases where they are needed.

Far from being a passing relic, the mid-wife is still in evidence; hers is now a scientific profession, requiring certain qualifications necessary for the practice of the profession.

The mid-wife has always taken pride in her trade and the highest boast of many, are the babies they can point out — they brought into the world. Many families in the rurals never knew any other medium of birth. The mid-wife in that, was one of the most honored persons in the community. Of gentle hands, painstaking care, self effacement and sacrifice, they have written their names high up across the lintels of public service.

To them goes the undying gratitude of the nation and the world.

Press award presented to Mrs. Johnson

DETROIT — Because of her accomplishments in the field of journalism to advance the cause of general reporting, the theatre and high fashion, Mrs. Gladys Johnson of this city has been selected as the recipient of the Frankfort Press Achievement award for 1954.

The Frankfort Press Achievement Award is given to provide some measure of recognition for outstanding contributions of members of the American press.

Newspaper Week Event

Presentation of the award was made at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Park Shelton Hotel in celebration of National Negro Newspaper Week.

Mrs. Johnson was chosen for the award by a committee composed of Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Kenneth S. Baxter, vice-president of Frankfort Distillers Corp.; and Laurent J. Tonnele, vice-president of Frankfort and general manager of its Hunter-Wilson Division.



RECEIVES FRANKFORT PRESS AWARD. — Because of her accomplishment in the field of journalism to advance the cause of general reporting, the theater and high fashion, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, editor of the Detroit edition of the Courier, recently was presented the Frankfort Press Achievement award for 1954. The award was presented to her by Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan. Left to right: Nichols Kelley, Jr., secretary of Chrysler corporation; Laurent J. Tonnele, vice president of

the Frankfort Distillers corporation and general manager of the Hunter-Wilson division; Governor Williams, Mrs. Johnson and Kenneth S. Baxter, vice president of Frankfort Distillers. The presentation of the award was made at a luncheon held in the ballroom of the Park Shelton hotel in Detroit. The Frankfort corporation, sponsor of the award, markets the well-known Four Roses, Paul Jones, Hunter and Wilson whiskey brands.

African, 62, Fights Mad Lion For Boer Master! Awarded George Medal

FIGHTS WOUNDED LION WITH KNIFE:

African native, 62, wins British medal for attempting to save employer's life

LONDON (NNPA)—A 62-year-old African watchman who fought a wounded lion with a six-inch sheath knife on a farm in Tanganyika in an attempt to rescue his employer, has been awarded the George Medal, it was announced Tuesday night.

The watchman, Saidi Bin Juma, worked for a South African farmer, A. De Beer, in the Singida district of Tanganyika. De Beer, with his son-in-law and Saidi were searching a wheatfield for a lion which had killed an animal and was eating its kill in wheat four feet high.

De Beer, unable to see the lion clearly, took a chance shot at it and wounded it in the leg. The lion charged, knocked him down and seized his head in its jaws.

According to the citation, Saidi, "immediately dashed in, jumped on the lion's back, seized its ears and tried to pull it off its victim."

The lion then turned on Saidi, threw him off, severely injuring his leg.

"The farmer was unconscious and so unable to get away during this diversion, and the lion returned to attack him. Saidi, although injured and with nothing but his small sheath knife in his hand, again leaped on the lion's back and hacked at its throat."

Not until then was the son-in-law able to get in the shot which killed the lion. Saidi was taken to a hospital with a badly lacerated leg. Mr. De Beer died from his injuries.

The citation adds: "Saidi displayed supreme courage and loyalty, with no thought for himself, in tackling a wounded lion in defense of his master."

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Lion Wounded

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Resumes Attack

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Auto Executive Receives Carver Memorial Award

NEW YORK—Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of the Studebaker Corporation, last week received the 1953 Gold Award of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute.

The award, given annually by the institute for outstanding contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare, was presented to Mr. Hoffman by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche as a highlight of Carver Day ceremonies at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

IN ACCEPTING the award, Mr. Hoffman urged that all Americans keep before them a clear definition of what is American as opposed to what is un-American.

"In so doing," he said, "Our attention will focus on the fundamental concepts that have given our Republic its unique capacity for growth and prosperity. Those things today that weaken freedom and justice and so tend to limit further opportunity for national growth," he explained, "are un-American."

MR. HOFFMAN sees a renewed effort toward the betterment of race relations and human welfare as "part of the unfinished business of America."

Pointing out that 1963 will mark the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, Mr. Hoffman declared:

We have nine years left to make a full reality out of that Proclamation, nine years in which to achieve a goal set for us by President Dwight Eisenhower in these words: 'We must make equality of opportunity a living fact for every American—regardless of race, creed or color. There can be no second-class Americans except as a result of second-rate Americanism.'

ATTENDING the presentation



GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARD PRESENTED— Hundreds of national figures were on hand at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York when Paul Hoffman, board chairman of the Studebaker Corp., received the 1953 Gold award of the George Washington Carver Memorial In-

stitute for his contributions to race relations and human welfare. Watching Dr. Ralph Bunche make the presentation to Mr. Hoffman are baseball star Jackie Robinson and Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse university.

Paul Hoffman Receives George Carver Award

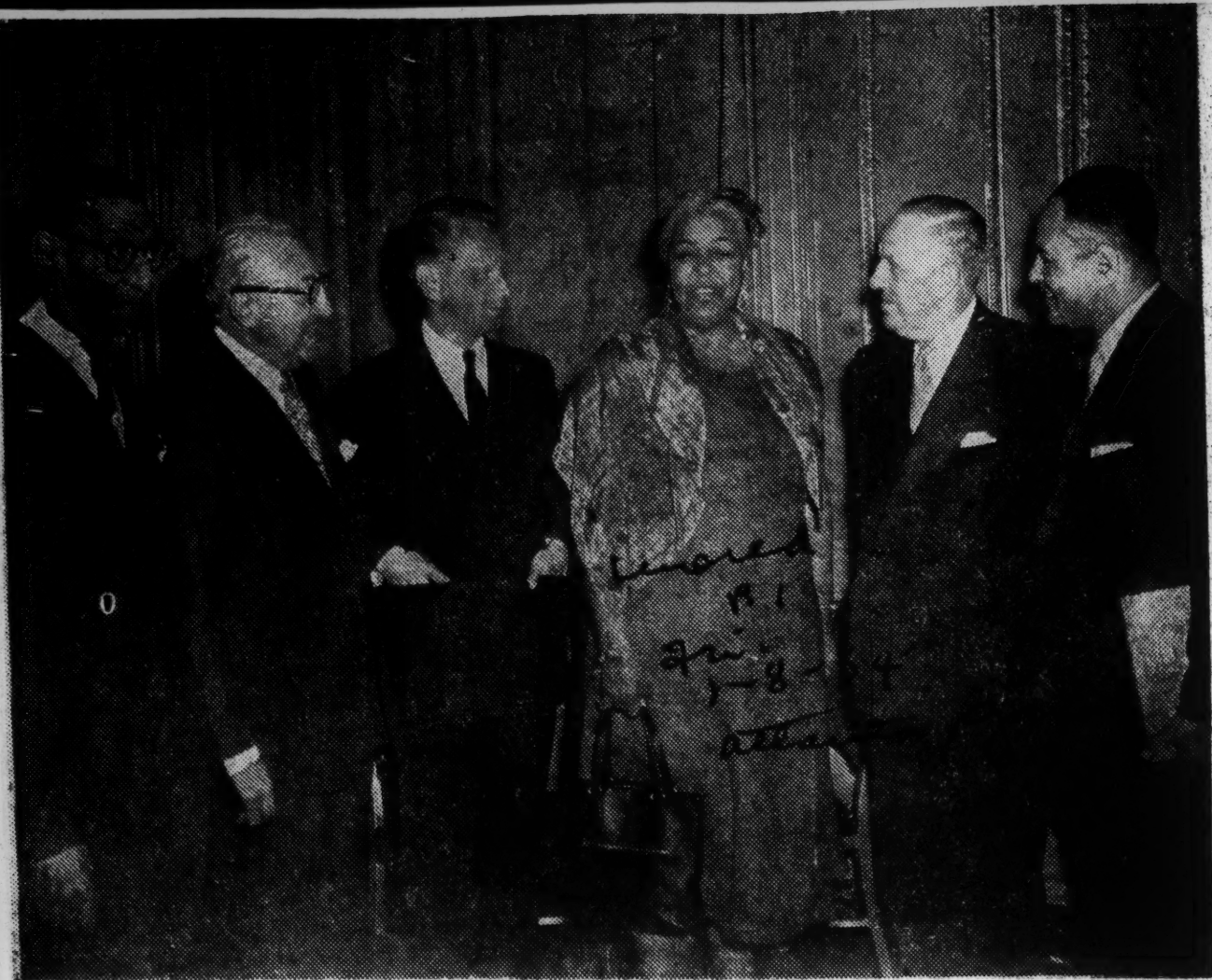
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BROADWAY MUSICAL comedy star Ethel Waters is the subject of much interest by this male group at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York when Mr. Paul Hoffman, chairman of the board of the Studebaker Corp., was presented with the 1953 Gold Award of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute for his contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare. Her male audiences includes Leigh Whipper, president of the Negro Actor's Guild, W. W. Wachtel, president of Calvert Distillers and a previous award winner, Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr. Hoffman and Dr. Ralph Bunche, who made the award to him.

6 1954

New Dormitory At Gammon To Honor Miss Hall

One of Atlanta's most beloved citizens, Miss Anna E. Hall, will be honored Thursday at noon when a new dormitory for married students will be dedicated in her honor on the campus of Gammon Theological Seminary.

The ceremony will be witnessed by the Gammon faculty and student body, ministers and laymen from the Atlanta community, a number of Methodist District Superintendents who will be closing out their current meeting, and the venerable Miss Hall, herself, who will be presented to the body.

Miss Hall's life of service, one of the most outstanding of our time, began March 1, 1871 in Fairchild, Georgia. In 1892, she received a normal certificate from Clark University and in 1901 was certificated from the Deaconess Training School in New England.

In the 25 years from 1906 to 1931, she served as a missionary to Liberia, West Africa. Since her return to the United States, she has been engaged in a wide variety of Christian activity.

A member of Central Methodist Church (Rev. L. S. Allen, pastor), she teaches in the church school, is the parish visitor, a unit leader and secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

She holds the office of Chaplain in the Atlanta Branch Women's Department of the National Fraternal Council of Church Women. She is also second vice president of the Committee of the Happy Haven Home for the Aged.

The new structure, which is currently occupied to its full capacity of eight student families, is the first to be erected in the interest of Negro theological education in the last quarter century. It was financed through a grant made by the United Negro College Fund.

MISS ANNA E. HALL
GAMMON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

AFRO's Jimmy Hicks misses date with Dee Cee to get citation

By JAMES L. HICKS

PHILADELPHIA — Dear You, sorry I had to break our date in Dee Cee this week but I had to dash to Philadelphia Wednesday for a date which turned out to be a bit of a fiasco.

I thought you might like to hear about it and since we are so in love with each other. I am going to tell you about it anyway. If you don't like it just save this until I get back and I'll prove to you how much I love you by eating the paper this is all I can do.

I had been told that when I was to be honored by the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission that I was in for great things but no one told me how great things were actually going to be. I went on through Philly to New York and picked up Daisy so she could be on hand to see what might happen to her husband.

When we arrived at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel just before noon, we were shown to our room and then told to come on back downstairs to the Red Room.

This in itself was a little puzzling since I had been told that the big affair was coming off at night.

We obeyed orders, however, and upon our return to the Red Room we found ourselves the guests of honor at a steak luncheon given for the press by Gov. John S. Fine's Industrial Race Relations Commission.

All the newspaper crowd were there and Sam Hoskins, the "Mr. AFRO" of Philadelphia, told me, "Hicks this is just a little prelude to what's coming tonight."

Luncheon Prelude

Well this little prelude that Hoskins was talking about proved to be nothing more than a luncheon in which Robert O'Donnell, personal secretary to Governor Fine, stood up and extended little old me the warmest personal wishes of the governor and said some other nice things about my writings that would make any newsman's heart grow warm.

The meeting was chaired by

Samuel H. Daroff, chairman of the Industrial Race Relations Commission, who had most of his staff there including Dr. William Gray, executive director of the commission and Judge Herbert Millen of the Municipal court, who is also a member.

Both of them had such nice things to say about a newsman with initials JLH, I began to wonder whom they were talking about.

After the luncheon we Bell-vued all around the Stratford until 6 o'clock and then the night's activities began.

But before I tell you about what happened at 6 o'clock, let me tell you about the events of 5 o'clock.

You know I'm never much for this dressing up business, but I had brought my old tuxedo along since I knew I was going to be one of the guests of honor and sit on the dais.

Well about 5 o'clock, when I sent that ancient garment down to the valet shop to get pressed, I suddenly thought of a shoe shine and with that came the thought that I was wearing a pair of tan cordovan shoes. It was the only pair of shoes I had with me.

Daisy said this will never do. You simply can't wear a tuxedo with tan shoes.

I argued that the shoes were really not tan but that they were deep mahogany and that I would be sitting of the dais and no one would see my feet.

But she won the argument (as she always does) by saying, "How about the cocktail party? Where are you going to put your feet then?"

Rush To Get Shoes

I couldn't answer that so I accepted orders and rushed out to buy a pair of black shoes.

Now I like time to buy my shoes and I didn't like the idea of shopping for a pair in five minutes, so when I saw a formal dress renting outfit near the hotel, I went in and asked the man, "Do you rent shoes with your formal dress?"

His answer was yes. I said, "I want to rent some shoes without the other trimmings." I thought he would run me out of his place. But he surprised me by saying, "That will be a dollar and a half."

So I rented a pair of formal shoes, put up a five-dollar deposit, and dashed back to the hotel, and jumped into my tux.

At 6 o'clock I arrived in the Red Room, where the reception was being held for the press and honored guests. The place was already packed and I was led directly to Edward R. Murrow, who was waiting with some photographers.

I took one look at Ed Murrow, who was principal speaker for the evening, and he was wearing a cool-looking oxford gray suit I looked at the others around me. I nearly passed out. Everyone was wearing informal clothes.

You know what happened. I posed for one picture and then I turned a corner or two and before anyone could say AFRO I was back down there sipping cocktails in my old blue suit and my comfortable cordovan shoes.

It was then, and only then, that they told me that someone had forgot to tell me that the dress was informal.

We went on from there to the main ballroom of the Bellevue and there I got the shock of my life.

This Philadelphia Fellowship Commission doesn't believe in doing things halfway. I had been told that perhaps 700 people would be at the dinner.

House Was Packed

When I walked in and took my seat on the dais besides Mayor John S. Clark, he told me that there were 1,156 people in the house and that many had been turned away.

I got to thinking about the three minute speech I was supposed to make and that little old lump came up in my throat. It looked to me as if there were a million people sitting out there.

I sure got a big kick out of sitting up there looking down, however, I guess as a reporter, I have been to a million big dinners but this was the first time I had ever sat on the dais and looked down on the people.

I sat there and recognized many of them. Sweet Sadie Alexander and her Raymond Pace were there right down front. Sadie is secretary of the Commission.

I also picked up Judge William Hastie when he came in. Then there were Marshall Shepard, Mrs. Tanner G. Duckery, whose husband is vice-president and was on the dais to make the awards. And oodles of others whom I have covered for 10 these many years.

They had me seated between Ed Murrow and the mayor and, of course, being who they are, the photographers kept flash bulbs in my eyes all night.

Mr. Duckery presented me with my citation which went on to say that it was given to me for my "courageous exposes of discrimination and segregation public life, employment, housing, education and the Armed Forces" and that such exposes have helped to advance the cause of social justice.

In accepting the award, I told them that it really did not belong to me but that it should really go to you because if people like you didn't have the courage to stand up and tell me about how you feel about such discriminations, I wouldn't have much to write about.

Ed Murrow Speaks

Later, Ed Murrow took the floor and you can imagine how he knocked them cold. He didn't have to do it but he stood up there like the great guy that he is and plugged the AFRO by telling the folks what a hard-working reporter I had been when we were working together on the battlefronts of Korea.

After the great night was over we went down to the Postal Card, where I met Biddie Wood and some others and a good time was had by all as they say.

Biddie has just scheduled me for a broadcast from his radio station WDAS and I'm rushing there now to be on time.

But this citation: Ah me, You've got to see it Dee Cee. I'm as proud of it as a baby with a new toy. And just think — I owe it all to you and you and you and yes, even you.

Liberal Judge Wins Catholic Award

Black Dispatch
Sat. 10-23-54

NEW YORK — (ANP) — A southern judge whose liberal opinion on integration in the Delaware school case, last week was named by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York as a winner of the 1954 James J. Hoey award for interracial justice.

Judge Collins J. Seitz of Wilmington, Del., chancellor of Delaware, was selected by the CIC along with another Southerner, Mrs. Gladys D. Woods, a school principal of Greensboro, N. C.

The jurist won recent recognition when the Supreme court in arriving at its unanimous decision banning racial segregation in education, quoted his opinion in the Delaware case that state-imposed segregation in education results in Negro children receiving inferior educational opportunities.

Mrs. Woods is the first Negro woman to win the award. An active member of her parish and community, she is known as a tireless campaigner for interracial justice before the local school board. A convert to Catholicism, Mrs. Woods has held office in the Central North Carolina curia (assembly) of the Legion of Mary.

The award, a silver medal, is presented annually on the feast of Christ, the King to a white and Negro Catholic for outstanding contributions to the cause of interracial justice. It was established in 1942 by the family of the late James J. Hoey, a founder and first president of the CIC.

The awards will be presented Oct. 31 at Carroll club here.

Meanwhile, a leading public housing official told the CIC that integration in public housing under him works out satisfactorily.

Philip J. Cruise, chairman, New York City Housing authority, said that in the 68 interracial housing projects, with a tenant population of about 300,000, families of all races and creeds live peacefully together. Cruise said that families are accepted for public housing solely on the basis of income and need.

Judge, Woman Win Hoey awards Win Catholic Hoey Award

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Hoey Awards For Interracial Justic Efforts Are Presented

Catholic News
Sat. 11-13-54

NEW YORK—(NC)—“Since all men have not obeyed the Gospel, we have racial problems. The injustices which disfigure the social body called society are a direct result of our abandonment of the principles of Christ and of our failure to live up to our obligation as Christians.”

These were the words of an address by Msgr. Hugh Dolan of Greensboro, N. C., as he was about to confer one of the two Hoey Awards presented annually by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York.

Mrs. Gladys D. Woods, a school principal of Greensboro, N. C. and Collins J. Seitz, Chancellor of the State of Delaware, were presented silver medals for outstanding contributions to the cause of interracial justice in ceremonies at the Carroll Club here.

MRS. WOODS, the first Negro woman to receive the medal, was cited for working “tactfully and patiently” with leaders of both races and different religious groups to “eliminate from the community the un-Christian practice of compulsory racial segregation . . .” She is principal of the David D. Jones School of Greensboro.

Judge Seitz, who presided at the Delaware case on school segregation and ruled that segregation in itself amounts to inferior education for Negro chil-

dren, was cited for his activities as a Catholic layman in many fields concerning human relations and for his leadership in fighting racial prejudice and promoting friendship and co-operation among all groups and classes in the Delaware community.

The Hoey awards were established in 1942. Each year, two lay Catholics, one white and the other Negro, are honored for their outstanding contributions to interracial justice during the previous 12 months.

Responding to the presentation, Mrs. Woods said that to bring about true interracial understanding was quite simple. “Just be a Christian,” she said. “Once we have chosen to establish within ourselves that as sincere Catholics we will practice the teachings of Faith in their entirety, the rest is not too hard,” she said.

Thurgood Marshall Of NAACP Gets Human Rights Award

ROPERWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.—Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel who successfully argued the case for integrated public schools before the Supreme Court, was honored today by a Jewish fraternal order as "a valiant defender of the rights of all minorities in providing that segregation is a violation of the tenets of American democracy."

Mr. Marshall was presented with a Human Rights Award by the Workmen's Circle, an anti-totalitarian group with some 70,000 members in the U. S. and Canada.

The scroll tendered to Mr. Marshall by Jacob T. Zukerman, Workmen's Circle president, further cited the civil rights attorney as proving that "jurisprudence in

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For "his determined role in fighting bigotry and discrimination," Thurgood Marshall "deserves the highest commendation from all those who cherish human dignity and freedom," the inscription declared.

The Human Rights awards, first to be given by the Workmen's Circle, were part of a Labor Day encampment with human rights as the theme. A second award was presented Charles Z. Zimmerman, vice president of the International Ladies

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARDS (HOUSTON, TEXAS)



Receiving certificates and pens were Hebert Broussard, Earnest Howard, George Casey and Robert Parker, all are students at the school. Franklyn Wesley, an instructor in General Metals, and Andrew A. Lott, an Industrial Arts instructor, were presented

CASEY

certificates for their outstanding work in guiding the boys to their accomplishments.

Mr. Chatman received a certificate for the school's general participation in the contest.

In addition to the pen and certificate he received Monday, 15-year-old Broussard, whose wrought metal chafing dish brought him one of the only two first prizes awarded to Tex-

HOWARD

as entries, was also the recipient of \$100 and a trip to Michigan with Mr. Wesley, his instructor.

Broussard received the trip to Michigan for ranking among the top thirty outstanding award winners. He was the only Texas entry to make the trip as the other Texas first place from Sherman was not selected among the outstanding achievement group.

Young Broussard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Broussard of 5118 Farmer. Howard and Casey also received \$20 each Monday for their Honorable Mention standings. Both are 14 years of age. Howard, who submitted a wrought metal sugar and cream set, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson of 105 Bolden.

Casey entered a leathercraft belt and gun holsters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shaw of 4706 Rawley.

Parker was presented the pen and certificate for a place award. His project was a leathercraft purse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker, 3731 Shadrack.

All students are in the ninth grade at Smith.

Mr. Wesley and Hebert made the round trip to Michigan by plane Sept. 29 through Oct. 2. While there, they were first honored, along with the twenty-nine other outstanding achievement award

winners and their instructors, at a breakfast where the boys were given white sweaters and the instructors, gold pens. They enjoyed a sight-seeing tour in Canada.

They made visits to the Ford Research Center and Test Track, also the Ford Rotunda at Dearborn. A banquet was given in their honor with many nationally known personalities attending. Included in this group was Wally Cox of television fame. Mr. Wesley and his student shared the same table with the television star.

The honored group was also taken to Ann Arbor, Michigan to see the Army-Michigan football game. Many other delightful experiences were afforded the IAA winners at the expense of Ford Motor Company, which was in its fifth year of sponsorship of the contest.

All first place entries were displayed at the Rotunda last month and are presently on tour.

Of the more than 20,000 school projects submitted, 5,039 were entered in the finals last July. A total of 712 of these projects were award cash award. All first place winners received \$100; second place, \$80; third place, \$60; fourth place, \$40; and honorable mention, \$20. Place awards did not offer cash.

A HIGH HONOR—Jack E. Kirby (right), manager of administrative department, Lincoln-Mercury division, Ford Motor Company, congratulates Hebert Broussard, 15-year-old ninth grade student at E. O. Smith Junior High School who received a certificate and pen for winning a first place in the interracial Industrial Arts Award, a national sponsored by Ford Motor Company this summer. Broussard also received \$100 and an all-expense-paid trip to Michigan. (See Story)—Staff Photo by Wells.

Houston School Cops High National Awards

HOUSTON—Ford Motor Company representative Lee Christy presented high national achievement awards to four students, two instructors, and Principal T. R. Chatman of E. O. Smith Junior High School Monday morning for cash-winning projects entered in the interracial eighth annual Industrial Arts Awards contest sponsored by the Ford Company at Dearborn, Michigan last Summer.

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MAN OF 1953
ELKS

Elks Name
~~Defense~~
Eisenhower
Man Of Year

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has been elected Man of 1953 by the IBPOE of W. He will be honored at the Elks' National Citizenship day celebration here Feb. 1. *dat. 1-30-54*

The President will be presented with a gray morocco-bound copy of the prize-winning speech by Huey Shepherd, 17, in the 49th Annual National Elks Oratorical contest last year in Atlanta. Shepherd spoke on "The Constitution and the Negro."

Catholic Magazine Cites Journal & Guide Negro Man Of The Month

Oct. 10-30-54

UNION CITY, N. J. — Percy H. Steele, executive director of the Urban League of San Diego, Calif., has been named by The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here, as "Man of the Month" in its October issue.

In a featured article, the magazine hails Steele for "his sixth sense — a sense of community."

It is this sense, The Sign declares, "which has motivated his work for the Urban League, an interracial social work agency set up to improve the living

and working conditions of minorities.

"It is Steele's and the Urban League's conviction that by raising the level of living of the nation's rejected citizens the whole level of the community is also lifted, morally as well as economically." P. 3

The article concludes: "In all these activities, Steele's conviction regarding the needs of his people can be best summed up by the motto of the Urban League: 'Not alms. . .but opportunity.'"

'Man Of The Month'

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AGRICULTURE SECRETARY VIEWS TOP AWARD— Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson listens while National Extension Leader John W. Mitchell, right, tells him of his efforts to promote improved farming and better living among rural Negro families of the South. In recognition of this work, Mr. Mitchell was presented recently the 1953 "Man of the Year in Service to Southern Agriculture" award by the Progressive Farmer magazine. He is showing the citation to the Secretary who congratulated him upon his achievement. Dr. George W. Carver and Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View, Texas, A. and M. College, are the only other Negroes to be so honored. The latter received his award this year along with Mr. Mitchell. Others to receive the citation in years past are David Lilienthal, formerly of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Senator Lister Hill of Alabama. — (USDA Photo by Hunton)

Howard Univ. '54 Graduate Among Five Top Winners In Marketing Competition

(3001 Fifteenth Street, northeast)
assistant professor of marketing.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A 1954 graduate of Howard University has been selected along with four other June graduates of colleges throughout the country to receive this year's top Market Research Council's awards. He is Joseph D. Reid of 119 E. Highland Avenue, Orange, N. J.

The Market Research Council's top awards are five cash prizes of \$100 each. Ten other awards of \$25 each were presented to outstanding business administration graduates in the nation's colleges.

Last Friday (June 4th), Mr. Reid was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration at Howard's 86th annual Commencement. He was selected for the M. R. C. award by a committee of five prominent marketing specialists. They were Elmo Roper, Theodore H. Brown of Harvard University, Virgil D. Reed of J. Walter Thompson Co., R. A. Robinson of Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., and Nelson H. Seubert of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Mr. Reid, who was president of the Business Club at Howard during the 1953-54 school year, specialized in marketing and retail merchandising. Three factors were considered by the judges in selecting the winners of 1954 awards. They were (1) nomination by the applicant's teachers; (2) a statement by the applicant of his interest in marketing research; and (3) evidence of his accomplishments in the study of marketing research.

Other winners in this year's competition represented the following schools: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tulane, Brigham Young, Bowling Green, Missouri, New York University, Ohio State, Long Island University, Marquette, Florida State, Roosevelt College of Chicago, and Drake University.

A certificate of teaching merit was presented to Mr. Reid's principal teacher, H. Naylor Fitzhugh

6 1954

Cotillion's Jewelled Cross to Thurgood Marshall

App American P-8
Oct 11-27-54
PHILADELPHIA
Thurgood Marshall, director-counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, has been nominated to receive the Jewelled Cross of Malta of the Philadelphia Cotillion Society.

Announcement was made, Friday by Municipal Court Judge Theodore Spaulding, chancellor of the society. Presentation will be at Convention Hall, Dec. 30, at the sixth annual Christmas Cotillion, Md. THE COTILLION, which yearly attracts more than 7,000 spectators from the entire nation, will feature the ballet fantasy and the Blue Venus. It will command the talent of more than 1,000 dancers and mimes.

Marshall presented the briefs before the U.S. Supreme Court in the school segregation case argued last May. This is the basis of the award he is to receive.

The 33rd-degree Mason and member of the New York and National Bar Associations has also received the Howard University Alumni Award, Spingarn Medal, Russwurm Award, National Bar Association Award, Robert S. Abott Award, and the Achievement Award of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

He has been granted honorary degrees by Lincoln, Morgan and Howard Universities and Virginia State and Grinnell Colleges.

ATTY. THURGOOD MARSHALL
JEWELLED CROSS OF MALTA (Philadelphia Cotillion Society)



THURGOOD MARSHALL

Dr. Evans, J. W. Mitchell 'Farm Men of Year'

Dr. Carver First Race Man to Get Agriculture Award

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Two distinguished leaders of Negro rural progress have been named as 1953 "Men of the Year in Service to Agriculture" by the Progressive Farmer, a Southwide farm magazine.

They are John W. Mitchell, national leader of Negro extension work, and Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View Agricultural College of Texas, state land-grant college for Negroes. The awards are announced in the January issue of The Progressive Farmer.

Dr. Clarence Poe, editor-in-chief of the magazine, salutes them as "captains of the forward march of agriculture among Negroes in all Southern states."

lent to Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute in 1945 to plan, organize and build the school of veterinary medicine. He returned to Prairie View in 1946, became dean, and a year later president.

MITCHELL IS FROM North Carolina and Virginia. Thirty-six years ago he began work for the extension service as a buggy-driving emergency agricultural agent in two North Carolina counties. Since then he has worked his way up among Negro extension workers to county agent, district agent and now to national Negro leadership.

Much of his work will still be with state extension directors and Negro extension supervisors in the South.

Dr. Evans is a native of Missouri, born there in 1894. He received a degree as doctor of veterinary medicine from Iowa State College. He went to Prairie View as a professor of veterinary medicine and established the veterinary department there.

Dr. Evans was made Texas state leader for all Negro agricultural work in 1941. He was

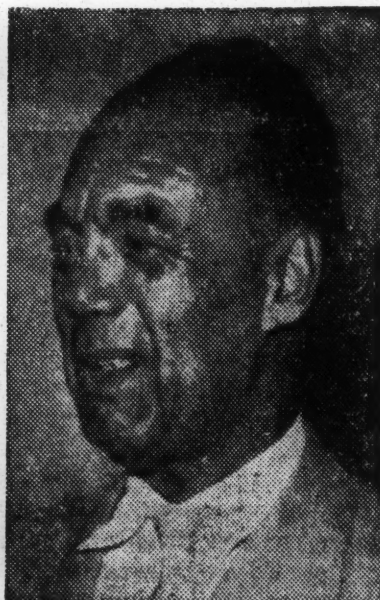
AMONG HIS recent achievements listed in the Progressive Farmer are these: established at Prairie View an agricultural experiment station, the first wholly operated by a Negro land-grant college; received the \$5,000 Hoblitzelle Distinguished Service Award for Advancement of Texas Rural Life; served as a State Department Point IV consultant in 1952 and 1953, and led development of a national school to train Negro county and home agents and other extension workers in the South.

The Progressive Farmer has been making these Southwide awards to "Men of the Year in Service to Agriculture" since 1936. Their honor roll now includes nineteen names. Dr. George W. Carver, a foremost agricultural scientist, now deceased, was the first Negro to receive the Progressive Farmer award.



DR. E. B. EVANS

... shares honor



JOHN W. MITCHELL

... honored

Men Of The Year In Agriculture

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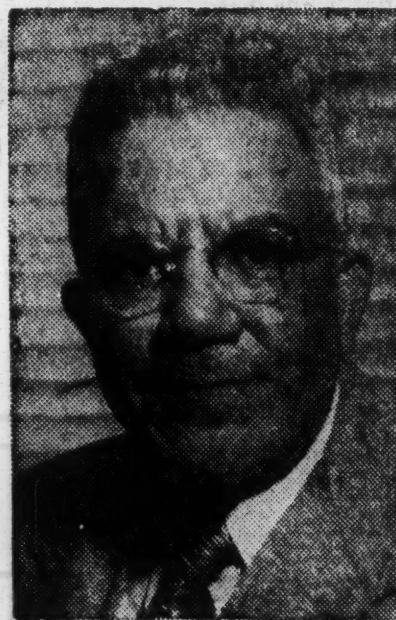
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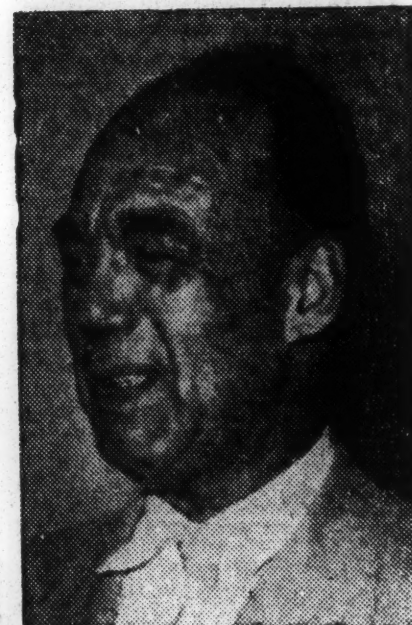
DR. E. B. EVANS

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6 1954

DORIE MILLER AWARD

Dorie Miller *Unwed* Award To Be *P.I.* On Display *Atlantic*

CHICAGO — (AP) — A trophy awarded to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune last week was sent to the Bethune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla., for display.

The ~~late~~ Dorie Miller foundation trophy, was presented this year to Mrs. Bethune for her work in human relations and education.

She is the seventh recipient of the trophy. The foundation was set up in memory of the late Dorie Miller, mess boy who became a hero during the attack on Pearl Harbor at the outset of World War II.

Mrs. Bethune is a founder of the college which bears her name and which will house the trophy.

Title conferred on Dr. Bethune

Chicago American
late 10-16-54
CHICAGO, Ill. — The title "Mother of the Century" was conferred on Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune by the Dorie Miller Foundation here last week. Dr. Bethune, who founded Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. and the National Council of Women, received a trophy for her nationwide endeavors.

The Foundation has made a similar award annually since 1947 in memory of Dorie Miller, who received the naval medal for heroism at Pearl Harbor. Miller lost his life during World War II.

Mrs. Bethune, 79 Feared as Mother Of the Century

Chicago Herald-Examiner
Wed. 10-14-54
CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, 79, of Daytona Beach, Fla., founder of the National Council of Negro

women, was honored last night as "Mother of the Century" by the Dorie Miller Foundation.

Mrs. Bethune, who founded the Bethune-Cookman College in Dayton Beach in 1904, also

was presented a trophy for her work for advancement of Negroes. Present was Dr. L. H. Bishop, vice president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, recipient of the trophy last year.

The foundation has made a similar award annually since 1947 in memory of Dorie Miller, an American Negro sailor who received the naval medal for heroism at Pearl Harbor during the attack by the Japanese. Miller was killed in World War II.





NAACP Award—Cadet-midshipman Kenneth I. Guscott of Boston, Mass., is presented the award of the Long Island North Shore branch of the NAACP by Mrs. Anne Aldrich of Great Neck, L. I. This award was given to Mr. Guscott in recognition of the contributions he made to the United States Merchant Marine Academy in furthering the objectives of the NAACP. The presentation was made at King's Point, N. Y., on graduation day at the Academy.

Wilkins Gets NACW Award

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — J. Ernest Wilkins, received an award of merit from the National Association of Colored Women here last week for pioneer service in the advancement of colored people.

The presentation was made at the first meeting of the association's 29th biennial convention held at Metropolitan Baptist church. Theme of the convention was "United We Work for a Better World."

A message of greeting was sent by President Eisenhower and Maxwell W. Rabb, member of the white House staff was one of the speakers.

Assistant Secretary Wilkins told the group that new responsibilities come with new gains in civil rights. Pointing out that the recent Supreme court decision on integration had given freedom a new meaning for all Americans, Wilkins declared that "we must help prepare our children to take their place in a world not bound by the old horizon."

He reminded this women's organization that no matter how much the world changes, it must always rely upon women in the society to provide the basic security from which character and personality grows, because they are the mothers and protectors of children.

The association dedicated its new headquarters at a ceremony and reception Sunday night, and the business sessions of the 6-day convention began Monday morning at the department of commerce auditorium.

Three Negroes make NCAA hall of fame

Harrison "Bones" Dillard, Willie Steels, and Mozelle Ellerbe were among the 10 named to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's recently inaugurated Hall of Fame.

Dillard, generally considered the greatest hurler of all times, won the high hurdles in record-breaking time in the 1952 Olympics and the 100 meters in the 1948 games, equaling the mark of Jesse Owens and Eddie Tolan. The ex-Baldwin-Wallace ace holds about every hurdling record on the books, except the world marks, which have been beaten since his prime.

Willie Steele, former San Diego state star, is the second greatest broad jumper in history, next to Jesse Owens. His best mark, 26' 6" is beaten only by Owens' world mark of 28' 8 1/4". At present, Steele is recreation director at deFremery playground in Oakland.

Tuskegee's alltime great Mozelle Ellerbe was the first sprinter in history to win the NCAA, Penn, Drake, and Kansas Relays within a year's time—April 1938 - April 1939.

Following Negroes were also named to NCAA's 1954 Allstar team: Bob Cary and Willie Williams, sprints; Arnald Sewell, 880; Lew Olive, milt; Tom Jones, shot; Wilbur Wilson, broadjump.

The Nathan W. Collier Award

Secretary Henry A. Boyd Presented With Citation At St. Augustine, Fla.

According to information reaching this city from Dr. R. W. Puryear, the President of Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College, the Nathan W. Collier Award was presented to Secretary Henry A. Boyd of this city.

He left Nashville, Tenn., in time to reach the college by 9 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Boyd was first asked to be there on Commencement Day, however because of previous engagements, he had to decline that invitation, but immediately was requested to be on hand by 9 o'clock Saturday morning, August 7.

Dr. George W. Gore, the President of the State School at Tallahassee, a member of the Board of Trustees and Dr. K. D. Britt, Chairman of the Board and a large delegation of Florida Baptist leaders in time to go to St. Augustine from Jacksonville and were present to witness the occasion.

Sec. Boyd had all plans ready to leave Nashville on the Dixie Flagler, operated out of this city by the N. C. and St. L. Railroad.

6 1954

Canada Lee body lists 54 awards

NEW YORK — The Canada Lee Foundation last week presented its National Achievement Awards to the following persons of the theatre for their outstanding contributions towards integration of minority peoples in the performing arts:

ELMER RICE — Producer, Director, Writer — For 'The Winner' and casting of Frederick O'Neal as Judge Addison.

HAROLD CLURMAN — Director — for 'Mademoiselle Colombe' — and casting of Frank Silvera.

LAWRENCE MENKEN — TV producer — For 'Harlem Detective Series' and 'Carmen In Harlem.'

Frederick O'Neal — Actor — For his consistent fight for integration.

LOUIS PETERSON — Author of 'Take A Giant Step' — as 'New Talent of the Year'.... Seagram Vanguard Award.

ALAN PATON — Special award — For his great contribution toward better understanding between peoples through his novel — 'Cry The Beloved Country.'

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
CANADA LEE FOUNDATION

With Five 'Firsts'

Courier Tops All NNPA Merit Awards

DETROIT—The Courier virtually walked off with first place honors of the National Newspaper Publishers Association's merit awards last week.

The Courier grabbed five firsts, to top ten other Negro newspapers in that department.

AWARDS ARE given in these categories:

Public service, news stories, columns, mechanical reproduction, editorials, photography, editorial and cartoon art, best examples of promoting the Negro newspaper and features.

The Courier took first place honors in these: News stories, features, editorial cartoon art, public service programs and took third place award for best examples of promoting the Negro newspaper.

OTHER WINNERS were: the Ohio Sentinel, Norfolk Journal and Guide, Cleveland Call and Post, Louisville Defender, Chicago Defender, St. Louis Argus, Louisiana Weekly and Wilmington Journal.

Newspapermen cited for outstanding reporting were: John L. Clark, Courier; Charles Loeb, Woody Taylor and Thaddeus Stokes, Cleveland Call-Post; Francis Mitchell and Joseph Sheppard, Norfolk Journal and Guide.

Clark was singled out for honors on basis of thirteen articles on "The Negro Is Growing Up Politically in the South." The awards committee said "The information in the story required exhaustive, patient digging into laws, ordinances and public records, plus many interviews with both Negro and white citizens and public officials."

IT PRAISED Clark for handling "a highly complex situation with many angles," and said the "thirteen stories (can) be used as models of simplicity and clarity by political writers." Sam Milai, Courier, received the editorial cartoon "Oscar."

The awards were presented at Frame Restaurant by Dr. Armistead S. Pride, dean school of journalism of Lincoln University (Mo.).

Judges of the NNPA merit awards contest were in addition to Dr. Pride: James A. Saunders and Consuelo C. Young of the Lincoln University (Mo.) school of journalism and Dr. Emil L. Telfel of the William Allen White School of Journalism, University of Kansas.

FRANK L. STANLEY, publisher of the Louisville Defender is chairman of the awards committee.

The publishers, editors and guests heard Congressman William O. Dawson, Democrat from Chicago, principal speaker, declared that the right to vote is the most potent political weapon the Negro has. He declared that Negroes are registering to vote by "the tens of thousands" in the South, and urged the publishers to crusade for continuing Negro participation at the polls.

Dr. Carl O. Smith, professor of history, Wayne University, brought official greetings from Governor Williams.

Hemingway Reels in Nobel Prize

With 'The Old Man and the Sea'

(NOT A NEGRO- REFERENCE ONLY)

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SAN FRANCISCO DE PAULA, Cuba, Oct. 28 (AP)—Ernest Hemingway happily "broke training" and took a drink today to celebrate his 1954 Nobel prize in literature. He said his choice, had he been a judge, would have been Carl Sandburg.

(Hemingway won the Nobel prize for his "style-making mastery" demonstrated in "The Old Man and the Sea.")

(The 18 judges of the Swedish Academy of Literature selected the 56-year-old novelist as the fifth American winner of the Nobel prize in its 50-year history. Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck and William Faulkner won it before Hemingway.)

(The judges made it clear that Hemingway's latest novel of a noble old man and a fish won him the award, as it did the Pulitzer prize in 1953.)

Hemingway, still recovering from injuries he suffered in a couple of plane mishaps in Africa in January, received the news at his rambling white plaster house on a hillside overlooking Havana.

"I am very proud and happy to receive the Nobel prize for literature," he told reporters. "If I had been on the board I would have voted for Carl Sandburg. He is a very dedicated writer."

Hemingway said Sandburg's six-volume work on Lincoln would have influenced his vote, but he mentioned two other writers as also as deserving the award—Izak Dinesen and Bernhard Berenson. Izak Dinesen is the pen name of

the Danish writer Baroness Karen Blixen, who has lived for many years in Kenya and is the author of "Out of Africa."

"I'd be happier if she was getting this prize," Hemingway said.

Berenson is a noted art critic and prolific writer on art subjects who lives in Florence, Italy. He was born of American parents in Lithuania and completed his formal education at Harvard University.

Hemingway and his wife live

here in the home Hemingway occupied in 1939 and has since rebuilt. It is near the setting for "The Old Man and the Sea."

(The award, which includes a cash prize of \$35,066, was "for his forceful and, in modern lit-

erary art, style-making mastery, lately demonstrated in "The Old Man and the Sea," it was announced.

(Hemingway's virile epics of pride and passion such as "A Farewell to Arms" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" had brought him consideration by the academy for the prize, but never the award.)

(Under the will of the Swedish inventor, Alfred Nobel, who established the prize, the literature award was to go to authors who produce a "work of an idealistic tendency." His powerful he-man stories apparently failed to meet this requirement for years.)

(But, his gentle story of an old fisherman told in "The Old Man and the Sea" two years ago finally won him the Nobel honors.)

(Four years ago critics said that Hemingway's first novel in 10 years, "Across the River and Into the Trees," was the work of a past master.)

(Then in 1952 he published the novel of the old man and his futile fight for a fish.) Hemingway was dressed in grey trousers and a white guayabera—Cuban shirt that hangs outside the trousers. He wore brown loafers. Mrs. Hemingway had on a white blouse and flowered treader pants.

The novelist said he had been observing a strict routine including no liquor and bedtime at 10:30 p. m. while he recovers from his African injury. But he said "I broke training today" when he got the Nobel prize from the Associated Press.

"I take my work so seriously that I don't take anything else seriously," he said in explanation of his gay mood.

He said the injuries suffered in

Africa would prevent him from going to Stockholm Dec. 10 to receive the prize in person. His doctor had advised him "I would be crazy to go, I'm coming along so good." While he is not completely recovered "I will be—I'm doing very well."

As to his present literary efforts, he had wanted to write three short stories when he returned from Africa—and has completed one. Now he's working on a short story which at 30,000 words "is just getting good; most novels start as short stories and you can't stop."

Hemingway said he has "a big novel" in four parts in a Havana bank vault but "I have to go over them. You have to keep working on them until they are as right as they can be."

"The Old Man and the Sea" was intended to be the epilogue of the four-part novel but he published it first "because I was broke."

"I could bring them out separately or together," he said of the four parts making up the completed novel, whose theme deals with the ocean. He made it clear he has no thought of retiring:

"At 56, a man's best works should be ahead of him."

Hemingway said he will use \$8,000 of the prize money to get out of debt and the rest "as intelligently as I can."

MR. CARL ROWAN

AGAIN HONORED — Astute Carl T. Rowan, who has received national acclaim as an author and as the lone Negro reporter on the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, has been honored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as "One of the 10 outstanding young men in this country during 1953." (Newspress Photo.)

Carl T. Rowan
one of the ten
top men in U. S.

NEW YORK — Carl T. Rowan, Pulitzer Prize reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, has been named one of the nation's 10 top young men of the year by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rowan was selected as one of the young men of the United States who made the greatest use of his talents for the good of his community and country.

Rowan is the author of "How Far From Slavery?", study of race relations.

Carl Rowan Places With Ten Young Men Of 1953

Carl T. Rowan, 28, Minneapolis Tribune reporter, has been named one of the ten top young American men of 1953 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was cited for his articles and books on racial prejudice. He joined the staff of the Tribune after serving in the Navy during World War II. His book, "How Far From Slavery," published last year, drew nation wide acclaim. The book was the culmination of a series of articles written during a tour of the South.

Rowan is the second Negro to be honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The first was John H. Johnson, president of Johnson Publishing company. Johnson was cited in 1951.



CARL ROWAN

Press Awards Announced By Lincoln Univ.

featuring a journalism workshop for high school students from many states. Visiting instructors, supplementing the Lincoln University journalism faculty, include Mrs. Fred L. Kildow, University of Minnesota, in the yearbook, and Professor or Emil L. Telfel of the University of Kansas William Allen White School of Journalism, in news paper.

John S. Knight, publisher of Knight newspapers.

Sengstacke Speaks At Press Awards Banquet

"If democracy wins the peace, America's Bill of Rights must be further implemented at home."

This was the statement of John H. Sengstacke as he addressed some 2,000 persons attending the annual dinner of the Founders and Friends of Roosevelt college, held at the Conrad Hilton hotel here last week.

Reaffirming their faith in American democracy and a free press, the Chicagoans were also honoring Edward R. Murrow and Elmer Davis, authors and news commentators. Both personalities received the college's annual awards for "distinguished service to the principles of democracy."

The crowd also contributed \$95,000 to help Roosevelt college out of a \$195,000 financial deficit for its 1953-54 operations.

Due to illness, Davis was not present. His daughter accepted instead.

In accepting his award, Murrow said "Hitler once said the great strength of the totalitarian state is that those who fear it come to imitate it."

"We fear — and with good reason — the Soviet Union. But we are not going to imitate the totalitarian states."

The theme of the meeting was "A Free Press... A Free People."

Editor Sengstacke, continuing his talk, said:

"Through information and education the press can keep alive the soul of democracy."

Three other distinguished editors and publishers present on the press platform, were: Louis B. Seltzer, publisher, Cleveland Press; William T. Evjue, publisher, Madison Capital-Times, and

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Awards to two publishers and three publications have been announced by the Lincoln University School of Journalism for presentation at the Headliner Week banquet in April. The journalism faculty made the selections, which will be given inscribed, framed salutes, April 22. Citations of Merit for Outstanding Performance in Journalism will go to John H. Johnson of Chicago, publisher of Johnson's Publications, and to John H. Sengstacke of Chicago, president of the Defender Publications.

Awards for Significant Contributions to Better Human Relations have been designated for Time magazine, the Chicago Daily News, and the Southern Patriot. This award, established by the School of Journalism in 1951, honors general publications with contents devoted to Negro achievement, minority race activity and group relations.

The two young Chicago publishers have, in the opinion of the Lincoln journalism instructional staff, demonstrated unusual capacity to

forge ahead in the publishing field. Mr. Johnson is being cited for the development of his magazine empire, sustained promotion of the Negro publication as a profitable advertising medium.

Mr. Sengstacke is being honored for his development of a newspaper chain, his interest in developing readership and market analysis studies, and his scholarship awards for training in journalism.

The Time award stems from the magazine's cover stories on the Negro in America, Africa and Haiti and on sustained attention to problems and activities of colored peoples everywhere.

The Chicago Daily News drew praise from the Lincoln faculty for its unrelenting fight on Chicago slums and for its campaign to lessen bias and bigotry in its trade area. The Southern Patriot, published at New Orleans, has been a monthly fearless spokesman for the rights of minorities in a territory where such voices are comparatively silent.

The Headliner Week banquet is a high point of the four-day week



THE SECOND ANNUAL press award of the Urban League of Greater New York City was presented to James L. Hicks, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers reporter, in New York City Monday. At the award luncheon, from left, were: Henry Lee Moon,

NAACP public relations director; Alan Paton, author; James L. Hicks Jr., Edward S. Lewis, executive director of UL; Mr. Hicks, and Whitelaw Reid, editor, N.Y. Herald-Tribune, who made the presentation to Jimmy.

Eisenhower tops list for '54 press awards

NEW YORK—Ten 1954 Russwurm Awards to outstanding Americans and organizations were presented here Thursday night during a radio broadcast commemorating the 12th observance of National Negro Newspaper Week.

The awards are presented annually in recognition of outstanding achievement in the propagation of democratic principles and support of the "ideals of the American way of life."

Dowdall H. Davis, general manager of the Kansas City Call and chairman of the National Negro Newspaper Week committee, made the presentations.

Award Recipients

Recipients of the awards were: President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was cited for his efforts to integrate the Armed Forces and his action ending segregation in the nation's capital.

Theodore Berry was honored for his outstanding work as a member of the Cincinnati, Ohio, City Council.

For his courage, integrity and ability which won him a seat on the Atlanta, Ga. Board of Education, Dr. Rufus E. Clement was named the third recipient.

Bishop Cited

The fourth recipient was the Rt. Rev. Vincent Waters, Catholic bishop of North Carolina, who eliminated segregation in a Newton Grove, N.C., church.

The legal defense department of the NAACP, one of two organizations to be cited, was awarded for its preparation and presentation of the five school cases, now awaiting a Supreme Court decision.

The United States Department

of Justice, under Attorney General Herbert Brownell, was awarded for its efforts to eliminate public school segregation and discrimination in public accommodations in Washington.

Goodwill Champion

Brooklyn Dodger star Roy Campanella was lauded as a sports champion of goodwill and for his feat in receiving the National League's most valuable

player award.

The eighth recipient was Pvt. Courtney L. Stanley of Louisiana. Private Stanley was decorated with the Silver Star for killing eight enemy soldiers and saving his commanding officer in Korea.

An award was made to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard, first colored tenants in Chicago's Trumbull Park Homes. The pair has weathered violence and threats of injury to keep their home.

The tenth Russwurm award was made to commentator Edward R. Murrow. The recipient was depicted as an undeviating champion of citizenship and true democracy.

The Russwurm Awards are made in the name of John B. Russwurm, who on March 16, 1827, 127 years ago, founded the first colored newspaper in America.

Other participants on the CBS Radio Network broadcast were Julius J. Adams, New York newspaperman; Mr. Murrow and William G. Nunn, Pittsburgh journalist.

Earlier in the week, a broadcast depicting the growth and ideals of the American colored press was aired over the CBS network.

Eisenhower, Murrow Among 10 Russworm Winners

Special to Journal and Guide
NEW YORK — President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Edward R. Murrow, CBS radio and CBS television newscaster, are among the ten recipients of the annual Russworm Awards, announced last Thursday night by Dowdall H. Davis, chairman of the National Negro Newspaper Week committee, which held its annual observance March 14-20.

In a CBS radio broadcast, Mr. Davis named the winners selected by vote of member newspapers of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. The awards, for "outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life," went to:

PRESIDENT OF the United States Dwight D. Eisenhower, "for his contribution to equality of opportunity in the armed forces, regardless of race, and for definitive action taken to end segregation in places of public accommodation in our nation's capital."

Edward R. Murrow, CBS radio-television newscaster, "as an undeviating champion of those high principles of citizenship and of true democracy that have made the United States their duty to decency and to destiny."

DAVIS SAID, "through CBS as a member of the Cincinnati, Ohio, city council, radio and CBS television, at Theodore Berry for his work



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER



DR. RUFUS CLEMENT

home and abroad, he has kept men constantly reminded of their duty to decency and to destiny."

Theodore Berry for his work as a member of the Cincinnati, Ohio, city council.



PFC. COURTNEY STANLEY

DR. RUFUS E. Clement the first Negro to hold a seat on the Atlanta, Ga. Board of Education since Reconstruction days.

The Rt. Rev. Vincent Waters, for his firm stand in eliminating segregation in the Catholic church of Newton Grove, N. C.

THE LEGAL defense department of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for its work against school segregation.

The U. S. Department of Justice for its efforts to eliminate segregation in schools and public places in Washington, D. C.

ROY CAMPANELLA, for his contribution to the field of sports as an instrument for building good will.

Pvt. Courtney L. Stanley of Louisiana, for battlefield bravery.

MR. AND MRS. Donald Howard, first Negro residents of the Trumbull Park Homes of Chicago, Ill., "who have courageously refused to be forced from their homes despite threats,



BISHOP V. S. WATERS

stoning, insults and the danger of physical injury offered by fanatic white neighbors."

On the broadcast, Julius J. Adams, general manager of the New York Age, said that John B. Russworm, editor of the First Negro newspaper, Freedom's Journal founded March 16, 1827, "penned in his first editorial the fundamental truth and statement of purpose" of the Negro Press.

RUSSWORM WROTE: "The civil rights of a people being of the greatest value, it shall ever be our duty to vindicate our brethren, when oppressed: and to lay the case before the public."

Louis E. Marttin, editor of the Chicago Defender, said on the program: "The Negro Press has constantly contended that a duty of those persons in high office is the full implement of the theory of complete quality among citizens by every means within their authority. The Negro Press believes that these commitments to democracy and



ROY CAMPANELLA

national morality are materially advanced by the conscientious courage, imagination and initiative of men and women whose deep sense of duty to a truly democratic America gives rise to exceptional performance. Such are the winners of the 1954 Russworm Awards."

Ike, Gampy Get NNPA Awards

NEW YORK CITY - Special - President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Roy Campanella and Edward R. Murrow, CBS radio and television newscaster, were among the ten recipients of the annual Russworm Awards, announced Thursday, March 18 by Dowdall H. Davis, chairman of the National Negro Newspaper Week committee and general manager of the Kansas City Call.



THEODORE M. BERRY

In a CBS radio broadcast, Mr. Davis named the winners selected by vote of member newspapers and television newscaster, "As of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. The awarding of these prizes is a democracy that have gone to the United States made the United States great." President D. Eisenhower, "for his contribution to equality of opportunity in the armed forces, regardless of race, and for definitive action taken to end segregation in places of public accommodation in Theodore Berry, husband of Theodore Berry."

Houstonian Mrs. Johnnie M. Newton Berry, daughter of Mrs. Stella Hill, for his work as a member of the Cincinnati, Ohio, City Council.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, the first Negro to hold a seat on the Atlanta, Ga., board of education since reconstruction days.

The Rt. Rev. Vincent Waters, bishop, the Diocese of Raleigh, N. C., for forcing the white and Negro Catholic churches at Newton Grove, N. C. to unite.

The Legal Defense Department of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for its work against school segregation.

The U. S. Department of Justice for its efforts to eliminate segregation in schools and public places in Washington, D. C.

Roy Campanella, for his contribution to the field of sports as an instrument for building good will.

Pvt. Courtney L. Stanley of Louisiana, for battlefield bravery. The Louisiana hero mowed down scores of Red troops and rescued his wounded colonel during the recent Korean crisis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard, first Negro residents of the Trumbull Park Homes of Chicago, Ill., "who have courageously refused to be forced from their home, despite threats, stoning, insults and the danger of physical injury offered by fanatic white neighbors."

On the broadcast, Julius J. Adams, general manager of the New York Age, said that John B. Russwurm, editor of the first Negro newspaper, Freedom's Journal, founded March 16, 1827, "penned in his first editorial the fundamental truth and statement of purpose" of the Negro press.

Russwurm wrote: "The civil rights of a people being of the greatest value, it shall ever be our duty to vindicate our brethren, when oppressed; and to lay the case before the public."

Louis E. Martin, editor of the Chicago Defender, said on the program: "The Negro press has since Reconstruction days constantly contended that a duty of those persons in high office is the full implementation of the theory of complete equality among citizens by every means within their authority. The Negro press believe that these commitments to democracy and national morality are materially advanced by the conscientious courage, imagination and initiative of men and women whose deep sense of duty to a truly democratic America gives rise to exceptional performance. Such are the winners of the 1954 Russwurm awards."

Howards, Others Cited By Press

NEW YORK, N. Y. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Edward R. Murrow, radio and television newscaster and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard are among the ten recipients of the annual Russwurm awards, announced last Thursday night by Dowdall H. Davis, chairman of the National Negro Newspaper Week committee and will."

Davis named the winners selected by vote of member newspapers of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. The Awards, "who have courageously refused to be forced from their home, despite threats, stoning, insults and the danger of physical injury offered by fanatic white neighbors."

of life," went to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard, first Negro residents of the Trumbull Park Homes of Chicago, Ill., "who have courageously refused to be forced from their home, despite threats, stoning, insults and the danger of physical injury offered by fanatic white neighbors."

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Dr. Rufus E. Clement, first Negro to hold a seat on the Atlanta, Ga., Board of Education, since Reconstruction days. The Rt. Rev. Vincent Waters, Bishop of Raleigh, for his firm stand in eliminating segregation in the Catholic church of Newton Grove, N. C.

The Legal Defense Department of the NAACP for its work against school segregation. HOWARDS, CAMPY The United States Department of Justice "For its efforts to eliminate segregation in schools and public places in Washington, D. C."

Roy Campanella, "For his contribution to the field of sports as an instrument for building good

Cited For Leadership Against Segregation

President Eisenhower Receives Russwurm Award

Washington (ANP).—Matthew A. Henson and his wife were among delegation at the White House last week to present the Russwurm award to President of the United States.

The famous explorer and Mrs. Henson were accompanied on this visit by representatives of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. The delegation presented the President with a citation for his leadership in the fight to abolish segregation in the District of Columbia and for strengthening the policy of integration in the armed forces.

In presenting the plaque, Dowdall H. Davis, of the Kansas City Call, explained that the award carries the name of John B. Russwurm, the founder of the Negro press in America.

In his first editorial written in 1827, Russwurm said, "The civil rights of a people being of the greatest value, it shall ever be our duty to vindicate our brethren when oppressed; and to lay the case before the public."

Davis pointed out that "this simple statement of purpose remains today the primary aim of the Negro press as it takes its message to its millions of readers."

He reminded the President of their belief in his devotion to the basic philosophy expressed in the closing words of the press credo which contends that "all are hurt as long as anyone is held back."

Mr. Eisenhower was praised for bringing about an end of segregation in places of public accommodation in the nation's capital, and for eliminating separate schools on army posts. By these actions, said Davis, "you have done much to give democracy the stature it deserves and must attain."

"This award is indicative of our confidence that you will continue in the effort to make true democracy a reality in our nation."

In receiving the citation, the President said he had always tried to be honest and tried to do what he said. He tries never to promise anything that he knows he will never be able to carry out.

Prior to the presentation, the President had listened patiently and with a great deal of interest to an extensive account of the life and work of Matthew Henson outlined in detail by Carl Murphy of the Afro-American newspapers.

Among others in the White House delegation were John Sengstacke, of the Chicago Defender;

Frank Stanley of the Louisville Defender; Mrs. Robert L. Vann of the Pittsburgh Courier; Mrs. Nannie M. Turner of the St. Louis Argus; T. C. Jervay of the Washington Journal; W. O. Walker, Herbert M. Frisby and James Hicks. After the White House visit, the group journeyed to Arlington cemetery where Henson placed a wreath on the grave of Admiral Robert E. Peary, leader of the North Pole expedition.

They next visited the Capitol where they were luncheon guests of Congressman William L. Dawson (D., Ill.) After lunch the publishers were in an executive meeting in the conference room of the House Committee on Government Expenditures of which Congressman Dawson is a member.

PRES. EISENHOWER, EDWARD R. MURROW GET RUSSWURM AWARDS FROM PUBLISHERS

President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Edward R. Murrow, CBS Radio and CBS Television newscasters, are among the ten recipients of the annual Russwurm Awards, announced last night by Dowd H. Davis, Chairman of the National Newspaper Week Committee (March 14-20) and General Manager of the Kansas City Call.

In a CBS Radio broadcast, Mr. Davis named the winners selected by vote of member newspapers of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. The awards, for "outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American Way of Life," went to:

President of the United States Dwight D. Eisenhower, "for his contribution to equality of opportunity in the armed forces, regardless of race, and for definitive action taken to end segregation in places of public accommodation in our nation's capital." *P. 1*

Edward R. Murrow, as "an undeviating champion of those high principles of citizenship and of true democracy that have made the United States great." Said Davis, "Through CBS Radio and CBS Television, at home and abroad, he has kept men constantly reminded of their duty to decency and to destiny."

Theodore Berry, for his work as a member of the Cincinnati, Ohio, City Council.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, the first Negro to hold a seat on the Atlanta, Ga., Board of Education since Reconstruction days.

The Rt. Rev. Vincent Waters, for his firm stand in eliminating segregation in the Catholic Church of Newton Grove, N. C.

The Legal Defense Department of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for its work against school segregation.

The U.S. Department of Justice for its efforts to eliminate segregation in schools and public places in Washington, D. C.

Roy Campanella, for his contribution to the field of sports as an instrument for building good will.

Pvt. Courtney L. Stanley of Louisiana, for battlefield bravery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haward, first Negro residents of the Trumbull Park Homes of Chicago, Ill., "who have courageously refused to be forced from their home despite threats, stoning, insults and the danger of physical injury offered by fanatic white neighbors."

On the broadcast, Julius J. Adams, General Manager of the New York Age, said that John B. Russwurm, editor of the first Negro newspaper, Freedom's Journal, founded March 16, 1827, "penned in his first editorial the fundamental truth and statement of purpose" of the Negro press.

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RUSSWURM AWARDS

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RUSSWURM AWARD PRESENTED TO CBS COMMENTATOR.—

Winners of the 1954 Russwurm awards were announced on a nation-wide broadcast heard over the CBS radio network Thursday, March 18. As part of the annual observance of National Negro Newspaper Week, the broadcast highlighted some of the aims of the Negro press. One of the recipients of the 1954 awards was Edward R. Murrow, eminent CBS news commentator, for his consistency in advocating the principles of democracy as the standard to be observed in the conduct of our national life. Mur-

row was presented the award personally on the broadcast and responded by a statement that "color has no place in American life in determining the worth, or the rights of the individual." Shown in CBS-Radio's New York studio during the broadcast are, left to right, Louis E. Martin, editor of the Chicago Defender; Murrow, Dowdal H. Davis, general manager of the Kansas City Call and chairman of the committee in charge of the observance, and Julius J. Adams, general manager of the New York Age. The four participated on the broadcast.

Negro Farmer From Tuskegee Cops Top Prize

ATLANTA, Sept. 30 (AP)—Cicero Moore, 29-year-old Tuskegee, Ala., Negro farmer, Wednesday won the New Farmers of America's top award of \$250 at the NFA's 20th annual convention.

Moore received the H. O. Sargent award, given each year to the most successful Negro farmer who has been a vocational agriculture student within the past 10 years.

The presentation to the young farmer highlighted the NFA convocation which continues through Friday. Some 400 Negro farm youths are attending.

In six years, Moore, his wife and three children have reduced the mortgage on their \$29,360 farm to \$6,000, screened and painted the house, installed water and lights, landscaped the yard, rebuilt the barn, built chicken houses, fenced the farm, terraced 125 acres, planted 70 acres of improved pasture, built an 8½ acre pond, planted 54,000 pine seedlings and constructed a 1½ mile road.

Lawrence Carter, Zachary, La., and Elvin T. Artis, Franklin, La., won runnerup \$125 prizes.

Other contest winners: Hughey D. Matthews, Thornton, Ark., farm mechanics; Edward Magee, Franklinton, La., dairy farmer; Joseph A. Smith Jr., Zachary, La., farm and home electrification; Diamond Former Jr., Geary, Okla., soil and water management; and Robert L. Griffin, Marlin, Tex., farm and home improvement.

NFA award winner

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—CICERO MOORE, Route 2, Tuskegee, Ala., was declared the national winner of the New Farmers of America H. O. Sargent Award and was presented a check for \$250 from the Future Farmers of America Foundation Inc. *Sat. 10-9-54*

The H. O. Sargent Award is given annually to the most successful young farmer who is a former student of vocational agriculture. Mr. Moore is married and the father of three children. His father is Harvey

Moore. *Dallas, Tex.*
Two sectional awards presented to LAWRENCE CARTER of Zachary, La., and ELVIN T. ARTIS of Franklin, Va. Both received awards of \$125.

Macon Negro farmer is named for national award

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 30 — A 29-year-old farmer from Tuskegee, Ala., today had won the New Farmers of America's top award achievement in agriculture.

Winning a \$250 prize here yesterday was Cicero Moore, Tuskegee Rt. 2, who is married and the father of three children.

Moore received the H. O. Sargent Award, given each year to the most successful Negro farmer who has been a vocational agriculture student within the past 10 years.

The presentation to the young farmer highlighted the 20th annual NFA convention which continues here through tomorrow.

Some 400 Negro farm youths are attending the sessions, being held at Atlanta's Municipal Auditorium. *Moore*

IN SIX YEARS, Moore has reduced the mortgage on his farm to \$6,000. He also has painted and screened the house, installed water and lights, landscaped the yard, rebuilt the barn, built chicken houses, fenced the farm, terraced 125 acres, planted 70 acres of improved pasture, built an eight and one-half-acre pond, planted 54,000 pine seedlings and constructed a one and one-half mile road. *Moore*

Lawrence Carter, Zachary, La., and Elvin T. Artis, Franklin, La., won runnerup \$125 prizes. Other contest winners announced were Hughey D. Matthews, Thornton, Ark., farm mechanics; Edward Magee, Franklinton, La., dairy farmer; Joseph Smith Jr., Zachary, La., farm and home electrification; Diamond Former Jr., Geary, Okla., soil and water management; and Robert L. Griffin, Marlin, Tex., farm and home improvement.

Tuskegee Farmer Wins NFA H.O. Sargent Award

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama — Cicero Moore, Route 2, Tuskegee, Alabama, was declared the national winner this week of the New Farmers of America H. O. Sargent Award and was presented a check for \$250 from the Future Farmers of America Foundation, Inc. *Informers Houston, Texas Sat. 10-9-54*

The H. O. Sargent Award is made annually to the most successful young Negro farmer who is a former student of Vocational Agriculture and who has been out of school not more than ten years.

Two sectional awards went to Lawrence Carter of Zachary, La., and Elvin T. Artis of Franklin, Va. Each received \$125.

The awards were presented during the Twentieth Annual New Farmers of America Convention in the Municipal Auditorium at Atlanta.

Cicero Moore, a young farmer 29 years of age was born and raised in Macon County of which Tuskegee is the county seat. Married and the father of three children, he comes from a family of 10 boys and five girls. He is the son of Harvey Moore.

Cicero's ambition to become a farmer was inspired by his experience as an NFA boy. He was allowed to share in the farm income on the basis of his participation.

tion.

Young Moore made encouraging yields and profited each year from

his projects while enrolled in vocational agriculture. In his third year the national call went out urging all farmers to strive for higher yields. That was the year he entered into a father-son partnership with a farming program consisting of 55 acres of cotton, 60 acres of corn, 18 acres of peanuts, and two acres of truck crops. Livestock on the farm were: 36 hogs, 32 beef cattle, and 1,200 broilers. The partnership netted \$8,790 that year. Before plowing time the next fall, young Moore was inducted into the Army and spent three years in service.

In 1948, he returned to take up where he left off. He managed the home farm and finished high school the first year. The second year, he acquired a 734-acre farm through the Farmers Home Administration. This was early in 1948.

Reduces Mortgage

In six years, he has reduced the farm mortgage to \$6,000. He has remodeled the farm home, put in running water, and added improvements which greatly increased the value of his farm. He is following approved soil conservation practices and getting excellent results. He relies both on crops and livestock for his major sources of farm income.

He is president of the County

Corn Club and chairman of the local Cattle Improvement Association.



DR. MAMIE CLARK

Bob Hope salute for Mamie Clark

NEW YORK — Dr. Mamie Clark, who with her husband, Dr. Kenneth Clark, received the R. J. Schaefer Achievement award, will be honored further by Bob Hope as "Woman of the Week" on his coast-to-coast NBC radio broadcast Friday, Jan. 15. *newark*

Each week Mr. Hope selects an outstanding American woman who, without fanfare or publicity, has done unusual work in bettering her own community and brings her achievements to the attention of his millions of listeners. *Dr. Clark*

In announcing the honor, Mr. Hope will describe the contributions Dr. Clark has made to the field of child mental hygiene as director of the Northside Center for Child Development, NYC. *Oct. 1-16-54*

It is the only clinic offering full-time psychological and psychiatric aid to children in a large area of upper Manhattan.

Archibald Carey is first *of American p. 5* winner of Schwartz plaque

CHICAGO (ANP) — Archibald J. Carey Jr., diplomat, politician, minister and lawyer, was honored here last week at the annual dinner of the Council Against Discrimination.

The council presented Carey its first annual Schwartz Award plaque and \$500 "for providing effective human relations leadership in community and government."

Guest speaker for the event was Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States Ambassador and chief delegate to the United Nations, who spoke as a "personal tribute" to Carey, who worked with Lodge as first alternate delegate to the UN.

Lodge Gives Praise

Lodge praised Carey as a great asset to America in his UN work. He said:

"The type of service that he rendered is what we mean by Americanism in the best sense of the word."

Among persons sending telegrams of congratulations to Carey were Sens. Everette M. Dirksen and Paul Douglas of Illinois, Gov. William S. Stratton of Illinois, Mrs. Marr, Bishop and Mrs. George Baber of the AME Church, and numerous others.

Upon receiving the Schwartz award, Carey responded that he would use the money to further the fight against discrimination "in behalf of all those whose ideals and efforts have guided and supported me."

Locally, Carey is an alderman in the city council, an attorney and pastor of Quinn Chapel AME church.

Playwright Wins Seagram Vanguard Award

NEW YORK — Louis Peterson, promising young playwright whose first play on Broadway, "Take A Giant Step" won wide critical acclaim, has been awarded the Seagram Vanguard Award as the outstanding New Talent of the Year.

Presentation of the award was made by Milton G. Abramson, Metropolitan New York Sales Manager for Seagram-Distillers Corporation, at the National Achievement Awards Presentation of the Canada Lee Foundation at the Hotel Theresa, New York City, Thursday, May 13.

Mr. Abramson presented Mr. Peterson with a plaque from the Seagram Vanguard Society, an organization whose major purpose is to honor people who have made outstanding contributions on behalf of Negroes.

In presenting Mr. Peterson with the Seagram Vanguard Award, Mr. Abramson expressed the hope that it would serve as further inspiration and encouragement for Mr. Peterson, as well as other talented youth in the dramatic arts.

The inscription on the plaque noted that Mr. Peterson's "efforts in the past have been marked with unique talent...and whose future gratification in the performing arts."

The National Achievement awards are given to persons who have been selected "for their outstanding contributions towards integration of minority peoples in the performing arts." Proceeds from the presentation ball are earmarked for scholarships for young people showing promise in the dramatic arts.

The Canada Lee Foundation was formed with the aim of aiding and encouraging talented youth in the related fields of the performing arts, including theatre, radio, television and movies. Among the members of the Board of Trustees are Walter White, Oscar Hammerstein II, Grant Reynolds, Dr. John Moseley, Hon. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., and Margaret Webster.

SEAGRAM VANGUARD AWARD



NORMAN POWELL

MRS. LOUISE F. MORRIS

DR. MARY C. TERRELL

THURGOOD MARSHALL

CIVIC LEADERS AWARDED ACHIEVEMENT PLAQUES

Seagram awards given to Mrs. Terrell, Marshall

NEW YORK—Some 3,000 persons witnessed the presentation of Seagram Vanguard Awards to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell and Thurgood Marshall at Washington's Birthday celebration sponsored by Utility Club of New York.

Mrs. Terrell was honored for "her inspiration to people everywhere and her contribution in the struggle to achieve a nation's capital without barriers

based on race, creed and color."

Mr. Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP, was honored "in recognition of his outstanding leadership through the courts in the effort to help America make her ideals of equality of opportunity a reality."

Benefit Dance Held

The awards were donated to the Utility Club by the Seagram Vanguard Society which was represented at the ceremonies by Norman Powell, treasurer.

A feature of the evening was the colorful colonial costumes worn by Mrs. Louise F. Morris, Utility president, and fifty members of the club.

The Utility Club is a leading organization in community service work and charity programs in New York.

A dance was held at New York's Manhattan Center as part of its continuing program in raising funds to help in the advancement of the community.

Dr. John Somerville Here Briefly On Way From Receiving British Honor

Dr. and Mrs. John Alexander Somerville of Los Angeles passed through the city Monday afternoon enroute home from Washington, D.C., where Dr. Somerville had been presented a decoration by the British government.

At a ceremony held at the British Embassy in Washington, Dr. Somerville became an honorary officer of the civil division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. He received as the insignia of that order a gold medal with a red ribbon.

The honor was conferred upon him by Queen Elizabeth for his activity fostering friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain.

Dr. Somerville, a dentist in the Angel City, was born in Kingston, Jamaica. He came to the States at an early age and became a citizen in 1910.

In 1907, Dr. Somerville became the first Negro to be graduated from the University of Southern California. He received his degree in dentistry. During the 40 years that he has practiced in Los Angeles, he has been active in many civic activities. For four years, he served as police commissioner. He was vice president of the board of five members.

The honorary doctor of law degree was presented to Dr. Somerville by the Bethune-Cookman college in Daytona Beach, Fla., of which he is a member of the trustee board of the college.

Dr. Somerville is the first Negro to receive the O.B.E. medal, the highest honor that can be bestowed by the British government upon an American citizen. Three other Americans and nine British subjects also were decorated at the ceremony in Washington.

Dr. Somerville was recommended for the honor by Sir Robert Hadow, British consul-general in Los Angeles.

On their way to the West Coast from Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Somerville spent about an hour

at the Kansas City Municipal airport. While there they were visited by Mrs. C. A. Franklin, who met the Somervilles on her recent visit to Los Angeles.

the British government, Dr. John A. Somerville received the "scare of his life" when he could not find the medal awarded him.

After searching through all of his pockets and bags, Dr. Somerville called Mrs. C. A. Franklin in Kansas City to find out whether or not he may have left the medal in the Kansas City airport. He asked her to check.

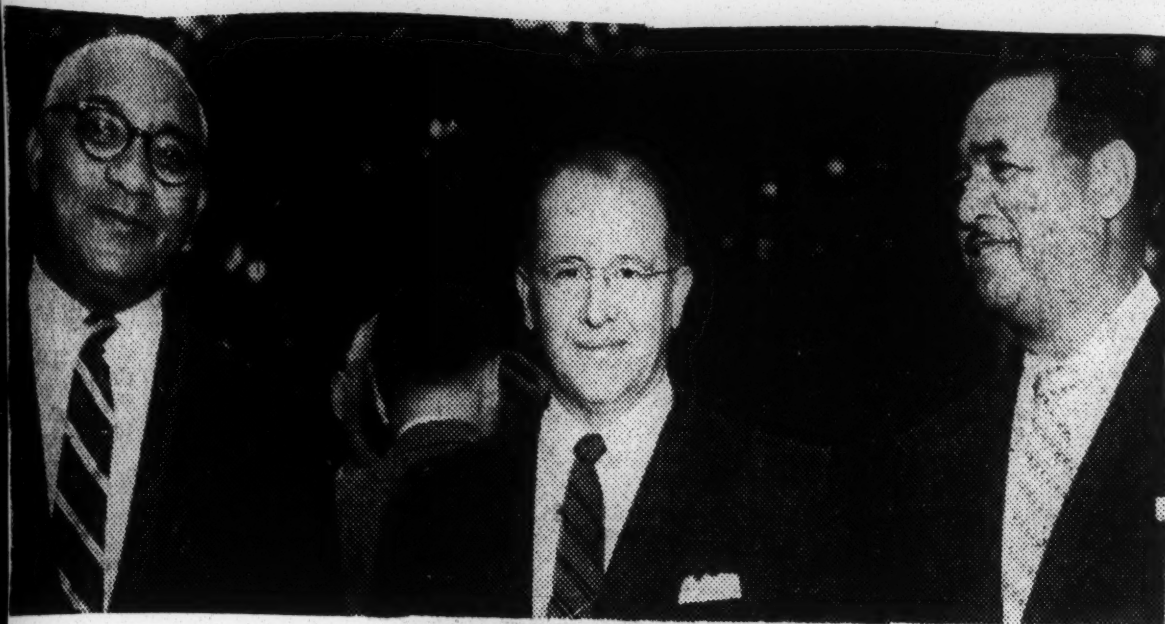
He also checked with the Los Angeles Air Terminal and was happy to learn later that the medal had been found in the airplane which brought Dr. and Mrs. Somerville from Kansas City to Los Angeles. Dr. Somerville had carried the box containing the medal in the pocket of his overcoat. During the trip, the box had slipped out of the pocket onto the plane seat. He was tickled to find it.

Dr. Somerville is a member of the executive board of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, made up of all of the Protestant churches in the city. He is also a member of the Attorney General's Committee for the Prevention of Crime.

In 1951, he wrote his autobiography, "A Man of Color."

Loses Medal But Finds it in Plane

LOS ANGELES. — Upon arriving home from Washington where he was presented a decoration by



HONORED BY AGRICULTURE—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, center, presented Superior Service Awards to Dr. James A. Bayton, left, research psychologist, and Lawrence J. Washington, farm loan specialist, for exceptional achievements.

2 Agriculture Department specialists given awards

WASHINGTON
Lawrence J. Washington, farm loan specialist, and Dr. James A. Bayton, research psychologist, were among 84 employees and 13 work units in the U. S. Department of Agriculture given superior service awards last week.

The awards were presented by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson during ceremonies held on the Washington Monument grounds, with Vice President Richard M. Nixon as principal speaker.

Dr. Bayton was honored for developing and applying psychophysical techniques in the field of commodity market research and for ability and leadership in explaining, planning and supervising consumer and market preference and acceptance studies.

Duties Of Both Important

Mr. Washington received his award for unusual success in coordinating the facilities of public and private institutions to meet basic problems of FHA borrower groups.

Dr. Bayton's duties in agricultural marketing service involve the planning, supervision and administration of studies designed

to measure the opinions and attitudes of both industrial and household consumers of agricultural commodities.

Dr. Bayton is a native of Whitestone, Va., but was reared in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Howard, psychology professor there and holds a Ph.D. degree in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania.

Louisiana Native

Mr. Washington has been associated with agricultural credit agencies since 1942 when he joined the staff of Farm Credit Administration. Four years later, he transferred to the FHA, where he advises farm families on credit and farm management problems.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Mr. Washington is a graduate of Southern University and has done further work at Tuskegee Institute. He has been a vocational agricultural teacher, a worker in an agricultural experiment station and extension service county agent.

Theodore Roosevelt Award To Be Given Ralph Bunche

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche will receive one of the Theodore Roosevelt Association medals for "Distinguished Service for the Year 1954" in the field of international affairs, according to an announcement by Oscar S. Straus 2nd, president of the Theodore Roosevelt Association.

The medal will be presented at the annual dinner of the Association at Theodore Roosevelt House on the 96th anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's birth Oct. 27.

DR. BUNCHE has been one of the outstanding members of the foreign service of the United States since he settled

the Arab-Israeli War, five years ago. He is director of the Trusteeships Division of the United Nations and an Undersecretary of the organization. As such, he is the top ranking American on the United Nations, a public servant of exceptional integrity, resourcefulness, force and capacity for persuasion and conciliation.

The medal was designed by the late James Earle Fraser, one of the greatest of American sculptors. It bears on

one side the head of Mr. Roosevelt and on the other a flaming sword and the words: "If I must choose between righteousness and peace, I choose righteousness."

THE MEDALS were established in 1923. For the first three years they were presented in the White House by the President of the United States. Since 1926, they have been bestowed annually on Oct. 27, the anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's birth, at Theodore Roosevelt House, his restored birthplace, 28 East 20th street, New York.

Dr. Bunche is the second Negro to receive the medal. In 1939, Dr. George Washington Carver received the medal for his research at Tuskegee Institute. Others receiving the medal together with Dr. Bunche will be Robert Frost, foremost living American poet, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, joint owners, editors and publishers of "The Reader's Digest."

Bunche Award Protest:

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP) —

Archibald Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, asked the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Assn. today to withdraw an award medal to be presented to Ralph Bunche, assistant secretary general of the United Nations.

Roosevelt demanded the withdrawal because of what he said was Bunche's "past record of close affiliation with communism." Oscar S. Straus, president of the association, to whom Roosevelt addressed his objection, said he was sorry about Roosevelt's dislike of the selection, but: "The association is proud to add Dr. Bunche's name to the illustrious roll of Theodore Roosevelt Medal winners and anticipates with pleasure the honor of presenting the medal to him Wednesday evening, Oct. 27."

Bunche said he had not seen Roosevelt's complaint and had no comment to make on the basis of press reports.

Roosevelt attached to his letter to Straus a 49-page memorandum purporting to prove "without a shadow of a doubt, that Dr. Bunche for a number of years had expressed himself in writings, speeches and organizational activity in a manner which paralleled the Communist line in its major aspects."

Straus said Bunche was selected for the award "by the unanimous action of our medals committee, unanimously approved by the executive committee of the association acting for the board of trustees."

Dr Bunche to Get Medal For Service

BROOKLYN — (ANP) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche was one of three persons named by The Theodore Roosevelt Association for awards of medals for "distinguished service for the year, 1954." Others are Robert Frost, foremost poet, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, joint owners, editors and publishers of Readers Digest.

Dr. Bunche, recently elevated to the second highest office in the UN general assembly, won his award for service in international affairs. The award will be presented at the association's annual dinner, Oct. 27.

Lone Surviving Son Of T. R. Protests Bunche's Citation

Lt. Col. Archibald Roosevelt Contends Under Secretary Should Not Be Given Distinguished Service Award By Officials of Association Formed To Preserve Memory of His Father; Prefers Honor Be Given George S. Schuyler of Courier

The Roosevelt who first made the "Roosevelt Name" famous came into prominence in the news the week when it was revealed that only one of the four sons of the 26th President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, is still living. He is Archibald. The other three sons of Theodore Roosevelt, and Archibald, also were combat soldiers as was their famous father. Their names were Theodore, Jr., Kermit and Quentin. Quentin, an aviator, was killed in World War I in France and buried there. Kermit a major in World War II, died on active duty in Alaska in 1943. Theodore Jr., who was quite prominent in politics, became a Brigadier General in World War II and died in Normandy in 1944.

Archibald, the lone surviving son, got into the news the past week as a result of his having written a 1,500 page letter of protest to Oscar S. Straus, 2nd, against the selection of Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary of the United Nations, as a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award given annually by the Theodore Roosevelt Association.

Lt. Col. Archibald Roosevelt urged that the award to be given by the association that is named for his father, to George S. Schuyler, editor and columnist of the Pittsburgh Courier and President of the American-China Policy Association.

Lt Col. Roosevelt insists that Dr. Bunche has had a past record of affiliation with communism. He was also critical of the Government loyalty investigations board that cleared Dr. Bunche last spring of charges that he had been involved with subversives.

While Lt. Col. Archibald Roosevelt is the only surviving son of the late Theodore Roosevelt, his two daughters are still living. They are Mrs. Alice Longworth Roosevelt and Mrs. Richard Derby.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a fifth cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt. However, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, a younger brother of the 26th President.

Bunche was the 1950 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, for his work in negotiating a truce in the Jewish-Arab war. Robert Frost, the poet, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, publishers of Reader's Digest, were also given medals on the 96th anniversary of "Teddy" Roosevelt's birth.

Bunche Gets Roosevelt Award Over Objection

Theodore Roosevelt had also been called a "radical." Archibald B. Roosevelt, sole surviving son of Theodore Roosevelt, had earlier urged the association to rescind its selection of Dr. Bunche, whom he accused of having a past record with Communism. Oscar S. Straus, II, president of the association, in his reply said Dr. Bunche had been selected "because of his exceptional service to the nation in the field of international affairs and because of the qualities of heart and mind and spirit that illumi-

NEW YORK — The unanimous choice of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche by the executive committee of the Theodore Roosevelt Association for one of its 1954 distinguished service medals drew a fruitless objection from the sole surviving son of the former president. Archibald B. Roosevelt, 11-6-34, in accepting the award with three other honorees last Wednesday night at the Roosevelt House, the director of the Trusteeship department of the United Nations reminded his distinguished audience that the late



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Distinguished Duo Dr. Ralph Bunche, left, recipient of the Theodore Roosevelt Association's Distinguished Service Medal, chats with Bernard Baruch, financial wizard, at the New York dinner in the honor of association honorees last week.



DESIGNS LABOR SAVING DEVICE—John A. Weems, left, a laborer at the Beltsville, Md., Research Center of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, designed the U shaped labor saving device shown in the picture. For this achievement, he was given a within-grade increase of \$80 a year. Mr. Weems is talking over the advantages of his device with Wade H. Roby, superintendent of Mechanical shops at the Center. It makes it possible to pull sheets piling 12 times as fast as with a chain or a cable, and saves the center about \$600 a year. The device is simply slipped around boards, such as the one shown, which have been driven into the ground to shore up ditch banks. Then it is hooked to the cable of a crane. Pull of the crane cable causes the device to grip the board and pull it out of the ground.

USDA Photo by Forsythe

Worker Gets Award For Labor Device

The award of a salary increase of \$80 a year has been given to John A. Weems, a laborer at the Beltsville, Md., Research Center of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for designing a device for pulling sheet piling.

Adoption of the device, which makes it possible to pull up shoring from ditch banks 12 times as fast as with chain or cable, will cut the cost of this work on the 12,000-acre research farm by about \$600 a year, says Wade H. Roby, superintendent of mechanical shops.

The square cornered U shaped device with a loophole attachment

on the side for being hooked to a crane cable is simply slipped around the boards which have been driven into the ground to shore up ditch banks. Pull of the crane cable causes the device to grip the board and pull it up.

Mr. Weems lives at Beltsville and has been employed at the Research center since 1951. The within-grade salary increase was awarded by the Efficiency Awards Committee of the Center. Before coming to the Center, he did similar work in pulling sheet piling for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission for a number of years.

Lithographic Cameraman Earns USDA Merit Award

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Joseph D. Jones, lithographic Cameraman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been awarded a certificate of merit for outstanding performance. He is the first employee in any of the staff agencies under the Office of the Secretary to receive such a citation. *more*

Mr. Jones, a native of Mebane, N. C., has been employed in the Department since 1946. He earned his citation by consistently producing a large quantity of highly satisfactory work, by further improving his work through in-service training, by cooperating in training other workers in his section, and by volunteering for other duties wherever the need is urgent. As usual during this season, the principal work was that of feeding and caring for livestock, working at various maintenance and repair jobs on building, fences and machinery. In the lower South, farmers were preparing to plant. Plowing was in progress in southern Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, and in parts of Florida, Texas and Oklahoma.

The award was presented to Mr. Jones by Francis R. Mangham, director of the Office of Plans and Operations, a staff agency of the Office of the Secretary. The cameraman's skill has resulted in the production of higher quality work by the USDA duplicating plant.

FARMERS URGED TO APPLY EARLY FOR COTTON CLASSING SERVICE

Groups of farmers who have organized to promote the improvement of cotton through the growing of one variety are urged to prepare and submit their applications for free classification and market news services as soon as their cotton has been planted, and by all means well ahead of the ginning season. Instructions and applications blanks may be obtained from the county agricultural agents.

Cotton classed for members of improvement groups for the 1953 crop is expected to exceed 12,600,000 bales or about 77 per cent of the crop.

A total of 2,454,000 white and colored hired and family workers were engaged on farms on the South during the last week in January, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. This was 134,000 fewer than were at work during the same period last year.

For the nation as a whole, 5,951,000 people were at work on the farms. This was 169,000 fewer than a year ago. The figures show that 80 per cent of the decline in farm employment occurred in the South



FIRST IN USDA DIVISION TO EARN MERIT AWARD

—Joseph D. Jones, center, is the first employee in any of the staff agencies under the Office of the Secretary of Agriculture to earn a certificate of merit for outstanding performance. He is shown receiving his award from Francis R. Mangham,

director of the Office of Plant and Operations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Jones, his wife, who also works in the Department, looks on happily. Mr. Jones is a lithographic camera man in the duplicating section of his agency in Washington, D. C.—USDA Photo by Matthews.

Agriculture Specialists Get Superior Awards

WASHINGTON—(A N P)—Dr. James A. Bayton, research psychologist, and Lawrence J. Washington, farm loan specialist, were among 84 employees and 13 work units who last week received superior service awards from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Presentation was made by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson during ceremonies on the Washington Monument grounds where Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the principal speaker.

MARKET RESEARCH

Dr. Bayton was honored for developing and applying psychophysical techniques in the field of commodity market research; and for ability and leadership in explaining planning and supervising consumer and market preference and acceptance studies.

Bayton received his award for unusual success in coordinating the facilities of public and private institutions to the basic problems of FHA borrower groups.

Dr. Bayton's duties in agricultural marketing service involve the planning, supervision and administration of studies designed to measure the opinions and attitudes of both industrial and household consumers of agricultural commodities.

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SERVING AS PROF.

He is a pioneer in this type of research. He is employed part-time in the department, while serving as professor of psychology at Howard University. He first came to agriculture in 1943.

Dr. Bayton is a native of Whitestone, Va., but was reared in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Howard and holds a P. H. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Bayton has been associated with agriculture credit agencies since 1942 when he joined the staff of Farm Credit administration. Four years later, he transferred to the FHA, where he advises farm families on credit and farm management problems.

BUYING FARMS

In connection with the insured mortgage program of FHA, Washington has been successful in getting Negro banks and insurance companies and fraternal organiza-

tions to invest more than \$1,000,000 in insured loans which have enabled his agency to assist more than 150 families in buying farms of their own.

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Dr. Washington's Name Is Placed In Hall Of Fame

The memory of Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute and for many years a world-known educational leader, was commemorated last Friday when his name was added to the newly-launched Hall of Fame at Montgomery.

The addition of Dr. Washington's name came as a surprise at a ceremony dedicating the room in the State Department of Archives and History Building which already contained bronze plaques commemorating the lives of 11 noted Alabamians. Three other names were added along with Dr. Washington.

Several years ago the name of Dr. Washington was added to the Hall of Fame at New York University.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
HALL OF FAME - (Alabama)

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1954 WILLIAMSBURG SETTLEMENT GOLD MEDAL

Name Dr. Bunche Gold medal winner

NEW YORK — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche was named winner of the 1954 Williamsburg Settlement Gold Medal "in recognition of his renowned reputation as a humanitarian interested in promoting social justice throughout the world." Dr.

Bunche, director of the UN's department of Trusteeship, is also winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize. He will receive the Williamsburg Award at the annual Gold Medal dinner, May 16 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Gold Medal for Bunche

NEW YORK (ANP) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche will receive the 1954 Williamsburg Settlement Gold Medal at the organization's annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Sunday, May 16.



ADMIRING ACHIEVEMENT CITATION. Mrs. Jane Morrow Spaulding (second from left) and Lewis B. Toomer, registrar of the Treasury, admire the "Woman of Achievement" award which was presented to Mrs. Spaulding by the Iota Phi Lambda sorority Saturday during the

Business Week luncheon in Parkway co-sponsored by Iota and the Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines (right) made the presentation. At left is Mrs. Lola M. Parker, founder president emeritus of the sorority. Toomer was guest speaker. Defender photo.

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J. FINLEY WILSON AWARD



PRESENTATION OF THE "J. FINLEY WILSON ANNUAL MEMORIAL AWARD", named in honor of the late Grand Exalted Ruler of the I. B. P. O. Elks of the World, to Dr. Adolphus W. Anderson, Grand Commissioner of Veterans Affairs, and to Mrs. Bertha McKanlass, Grand Directress of Shrine Department, was made at a breakfast during the National Elks Convention, held in Chicago the week of August 22.

The Award is presented each year by the Seagram Vanguard Society to worthy members of the Elks "In Recognition for Outstanding Con-

tributions to the Spirit and Ideals of Elkdom."

In the photo, Austin Johnson (second from left), of the Seagram Vanguard Society, makes the presentation. Dr. Anderson is at the left. Also in the photo are Mrs. McKanlass and Judge Hopson Reynolds, Grand Director of Civil Liberties.

The handsome trophy is executed in ebony and silver. The names of each year's winners are engraved on the face of the award and smaller replicas are presented to them for their permanent possession.



J. FINLEY WILSON AWARD HONOREES—Austin Johnson, second from left, of Seagram Vanguard Society presents J. Finley Wilson annual memorial award to Dr. Adolphus W. Anderson, left, grand commissioner of

veteran affairs, and Mrs. Bertha McKanlass, grand directress of Shrine department. Judge Hopson Reynolds, grand director of civil liberties, looks on.